CIRCULATION TODAY
2,367

RELIABLE UNITED PRESS NEWS

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probably snow. Warmer Tuesday.

VOLUME XII. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER, 26, 1917 NUMBER 133

Nickel Alloys Company Have Begun Shipment Of Product

First Car Load From Big New Plant Meets Every Test And Wins Huge Order

TO BE USED BY GOVERNMENT

The first car load of the finished product was shipped from the plant of the Nickel Alloys Company located at Hyde City some two weeks ago and on Friday last Dr. C. T. Hennig, President of the concern and General Manager F. F. Davis received the comforting intelligence that the material had withstood the most thorough and searching test and was found to be of even better quality than was claimed for it by the manufacturer and accompanying the report was an order from one of the largest tube making concerns in the country for the entire output of the plant for a period of fifteen months.

The Nickel Alloys Company has been going ahead with their plant at Hyde in their own quiet, unobtrusive way, asking favor from nobody and it is indeed gratifying to them to have success crown their efforts in such a magnificent manner at this time.

A Progress representative visited the plant Saturday last and the huge manufacturing plant that has succeeded the old steel plant there was a revelation. We were thoroughly familiar with the old plant but were hardly prepared for the metamorphosis which has taken place since the Nickel Alloys Company purchased and took over the property. The works have been entirely rebuilt, the walls being constructed of building tile with corrugated roofing and the whole plant enclosed. The hundreds of windows have been supplied with prismatic glass which duffuses a soft even light in and about every nook and corner.

The rail mill has been converted into an up-to-date tube mill, the sheets or strips turned out in this department being utilized in the making of tubes for ship engines and locomotives. The iron used in their manufacture is pure charcoal iron and the finished product is turned out under a guarantee of 99.80 per cent pure. This material is made into tubes for use where intense heat is generated and where the steel and the ordinary iron can not be used by reason of such heat and the quality of water available. This product is being used entirely for U. S. overnment manufacture.

The remainder of the huge plant is practically all new installation, many rolls and mills of different kinds being installed. Economy of labor and speed is the watchword throughout and when completed many of the departments will work automatically.

In addition to the tube iron, the plant will also produce cupro nickel, chrome-nickel, nickel-bronze, nickel-steel and other pure malleable nickel products. In fact this will be the only plant in the world to roll pure hard nickel this being possible thru a process known only to this concern.

In addition to the boiler tubes spoken of above the plant will soon be turning out engine and boiler staybolts, high grade iron rods and sheets and their product will successfully compete or compare with the highest grade Swedish iron. Their entire output will be high grade specialties and from the nature of the material and method of manufacture they will be alone in their field.

At the present time there are but two batteries of furnaces in operation and about one hundred men are employed, but just as fast as the men can be secured other parts of the works will be operated and it is expected that at least three hundred men will be employed by Feb 1st.

The Nickel Alloys company have a plant which will mean much to Clearfield in a business way in the future, and the owners are to be congratulated on the success they have already made They have now established themselves on a plane which points to very substantial operation and success for the immediate future.

A COMPETENT ASSESSOR

Harmon Derrick, assessor of Greenwood township, made his return to the Commissioners office last Friday and was highly complimented by the Commissioners for the excellent condition his books were in, his being one of the neatest and best prepared returns to come into that office.

Progress Ads Pay

Machine Solving Speed Needs Of Busy Clearfield Business Men

Three Business Houses Have Already Installed Dictographs To Expedite Correspondence

The rush of modern business has necessitated a great many revolutionary changes in the method of conducting and carrying on business transactions and details. The average business man today must not depend on himself alone to get through the maze of detail that his business carries with it. The old time business man conducted his business himself, laboriously wrote his own letters with quill pen and rarely entrusted the details to a clerk or stenographer. Business demanded more and bigger agencies and the stenographer and private clerk came into being in vast armies until today there are hundreds of thousands of young people skilled in the art of writing shorthand or writing the spoken word of the business man as fast as he chooses to speak. To the uninitated the written notes present only a varied maze of hieroglyphics but to the business man they unfold a neatly written business letter.

The scarcity of stenographers and the terrific strain on the cords of commerce and business today havecreated a necessity for a speedier method of conducting office work and in addition to that the business man finds that a great deal of his time is taken up correlating the correspondence of the day and arranging his replies. Invention and ingenuity have provided a method whereby the business man may work without interruption. The Dictograph, a wonderful little machine, constructed after the manner of the recording phonograph, answers the need. This little machine sets at the left of the busy business man at all hours of the day. He opens a letter, reads the contents, dictates his reply and, that matter disposed of, proceeds with the next in like manner When the typist is through filing and performing the other duties of the office, he or she, as the case may be, takes the cylinder records, transscribes them and thus neither the head of the office or any of the clerks are obliged to waste a minute of time.

Business in Clearfield is good. In fact so good that these little first aids in business have come here to stay. Already they have been installed in the County National Bank, Helmbold & Stewart's Insurance office and The Clearfield Trust Company and we understand that many other business firms have them under consideration as an aid in meeting the extraordinary demands on their time.

Emel Seidel Arrested For His Utterances

One of The Foremost Socialist Leaders Of America Accused

Milwaukee, Nov. 26.—Much interest is manifested here in the outcome of the charges against Emil Seidel, who is to have a hearing in court today on charges of "using language tending to provoke an assault and breach of the peace."

Seidel is one of the foremost Socialist leaders in America. He is a former mayor of Milwaukee, has been a candidate for governor of Wisconsin and in 1912 was the Socialist party choice for vice president of the United States. Recently he is alleged to have taken a leading part in efforts of the Socialists to organize locals among German farmers and in the small towns of Wisconsin. These organization meetings, it is said, were usually accopanied by anti-war speeches.

A week ago Seidel appeared in the town of Horicon and asked permission to use the city hall or a lodge room for a Socialist organization meeting. The mayor of the town refused. Seidel then went to a private house where about 75 gathered within to hear him. Outside were gathered several hundred others. Seidel is alleged to have said that America was taxing herself to give Germany democracy; that the people elected President Wilson to keep them out of war, and that then he kept them out of potatoes; that the people only think they make the laws; that Governor Philipp outraged the Constitution by refusing to allow a peace convertion in Wisconsin; that the Governor of Illinois is a kaiser, and that the mayor of Horicon was a two-by four kaiser for refusing him permission to speak in public.

BOLSHEVIKI PROPOSAL REACHES WASHINTON

Washington, Nov. 26—The Bolsheviki proopsal for an armistice and universal peace was received officially by President Wilson today. The peac offer came over Sunday from American Ambassador Frances at Petrograd. It will be carefully considered by President Wilson and Secretary Lansing. Whether it will be answered as stil undevided An answer might be construed as recognizing the Bolsheviki government. In any event this government will not accept the armistice or negotiate for peace until America's aims for a world wide democracy has been attained, the State Department announced

WANTED

White reed baby carriage wanted Must be in best of condition and a bargain besides. Call Progress if you have one for sale

Battle Lines Quiet Byng Holding Gains

Plenty of Action But no Results Reported By Either Side

London, Nov. 26.—Field Marshal Haig today reported that since the utter failure of the German attack at mid-day yesterday on Bourlon the enemy has not repeated the assaulting. General Petain backed Haig's forces up today while the Germans desperately combed their lines for reinforcements to stem the tide of the British advance on Cambrai. On Thursday Haig struck on a front of two miles. The ground taken is in an highly important sector of the enemy's lines near Somogneaux and Hill 344. Strong fighting was reported today. General Byng's forces are steadily holding the ground gained around Cambrai.

Paris, Nov. 26.—Complete concentration of all gains around the first and second German lines between Sumongeneaux and Queant was reported today. All German counter thrusts were repulsed.

LAFOLLETTE INQUIRY POSTPONED

Washington, Nov. 26.—Senator Pomerene today postponed indefinately the probing of charges of disloyalty against Senator Lafollette. Illness of Senator Worth, one of the probing committee and the absence of Former Secretary of State Bryan from Washington made the postponment of the session advisable said Pomerene.

LITTLE SIDELIGHTS ON THE BIG WAR

When she declared war against Austria, Italy had only eighty flying machines, most of which were of French make. Now she has 3,000, all made in Italy, and all of the latest design.

Since the commencement of the war the British army contracts department has bought some 400,000,000 cans of preserved meat, roughly equivalent in weight to that of six superdreadnoughts.

Italy is probably the only country in Europe where there has not been a single strike of importance since the commencement of the war. It is also a notable fact that during the same time not a single Italian newspaper has been seized or suspended

In France there are big gunnery divisional schools, and aerial schools where officers from the trenches go to rub up their knowledge and learn the results of the latest experiments and learn the new methods [illegible] General Headquarters [illegible]

TROOP L. IS ORDERED TO MEXICAN BORDER

Word received from Troop L, stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, and with which several Philipsburg boys are connected, is to the effect that it has been decided finally that the Bellefonte boys are to go to the Mexican border and not to France. The formal order to reassemble the First Regiment Cavalry, of which Troop L is a part, was issued several days ago and the various organizations in the regiment will be given their horses on Monday of next week.

A message received from Captain H. Baird Curtin a few days ago contained the information that the order sending Troop L to the Mexican borderwas issued some time ago, but later was recalled. It was made known to the Troop, however, that the withdrawal or the order would not involve any change in the program and that arrangements should be completed for departure for Mexico in the near future.

Al Owens and Henry Miller, Clearfield boys, are members of Troop L.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The revival services in progress in the Trinity Methodist church for the past three weeks came to a close last night. The pastor Rev. W. W. Hartman had for his subject "Born of the Spirit." There were two conversions as a result of the meetings. Thirty-two probationers have been enrolled. The pastor will meet the young people of the class in preparatory membership each Wednesday afternoon at 4:15—the hour of the Junior League service

The Epworth League service last evening was led by Miss Athalia Kline, the subject being "Counting our Blessings."

The chorus choir of twenty voices rendered splendid anthems both morning and evening yesterday, under the direction of Miss Martha Iames. The solo parts were taken by Mrs. Gallaher, Miss Beeman, Mrs. J. Emmett Harder, Miss Maud Graham and Robert Kennard.

PATSY DEFOREST THROWS AWAY HER EYEGLASSES

Miss Patsy DeForest, who takes a leading part in "The Love Doctor," the Greate Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature, which will be the attraction in the Globe Theatre tomorrow has thrown away her eye glasses for the first time in several years, but only after a most distressing and painful experience with her eyes.

Early in the making of "The Love Doctor," Miss De Forest became partially blind and was forced to lay off. This trouble was attributed to the lighting in the studio. She returned to work only to suffer a second attack of blindness which in this case was attributed to iritis caused by an "extra" girl using her powder puff. Concern over her condition was felt by Albert E. Smith, president of Vitagraph and an eye expert took X-rays of the affected eye which revealed an injury to a muscle which in time developed a filming of iris.

SAMMY'S PROFANITY CONVINCED TOMMY

London, Oct 26—By Mail—A Sammy wandered away from one of the American training camps "somewhere in England" and stumbled into a nearby British camp, after dusk.

"Halt, who goes there?" challenged the Tommy.

"Who th'ell wants to know," the wonderer countered.

"Pass, American," said the sentry.

P. S—This is the third revival of this story It was told first on the Canadians and second on the Australians

BURGLARS MAKE BIG HAUL

Cleveland, Nov. 26.—Between $25,000 and $30,000 was taken last night and three watchmen locked in a box by yeggmen who blew open the safe of the Higbee Company a department store, it was discovered today Thousands of dollars worth of furs and laces were also taken, according to [illegible] the police. Two of the watchmen were handcuffede together The robbers worked with the safe an hour before they got it open. No arrests have been made.

LEE TO HEAD COMMITTEE

New York, Nov 26—[illegible] Lee will be the chairman of the committee to discuss railroad efficiency in the government's reorganization. [illegible] confidence to defeat all [illegible] go here today on [illegible] ington. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

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G. A STEWART, Managing Editor.
J D CONNELLY, City Editor R S NIGHTINGALE, Adv Mgr

OFFICERS:

R R SOMMERVILLE, President G A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.

H & C. Phone, No 176 Bell Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTON BY MAIL

One Year ..... $3.00 Three Months ..... .75
Six Months ..... $1 50 One Month ..... .25

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER

Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland ..... Per month 40c

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1917.

Take this tip from father Last March Trotsky was working on a New York newspaper for twelve dollars a week. Just now he probably wishes he had his old job back again.

An emergency hospital for the care of contagious and infectious diseases is a need that must be met by Clearfield County in the near future. Right now we have need for such an institution and the having of it may save a great deal of trouble and inconvenience. Last Saturday we faced the necessity of putting our hospital under quarantine thus making it impossible for a time to handle emergency cases. Such an emergency hospital could be built on the County Home Farm and would in view of the ever increasing and changing population, be a very good investment in public welfare and health.

OFFICE WORKERS

From every nook and corner of the busines world comes the cry. "We need stenographers, clerks, typists and alert young people who can transact routine business." High School workers can do no better thing for themselves or their country today than fit themselves to take these positions and it is gratifying to note that so many have joined the evening classes recently organized. Many, however, are making the mistake of learning on a cheap machine which is rarely, if ever, found in a business office. Every typist should learn the correct method of operating a machine.

SCHOOLS OR CROPS?

Free expression of opinion develops many views that are well worth considering, and it is fortunate for this country that bureaucracy does not always have its way Here is N. L. Willet, introduced as an authority on agricultural matters in Georgia, asserting that there are more automobiles on the country roads down there than there are cotton pickers in the fields, and that it is a "crime and a shame" to keep schools in session when the whole world needs the cotton and corn which the children are competent to garner.

It is interesting to know that down South, where the people pay such a small proportion of the national taxes, and where the per capita subscriptions to liberty bonds were extremely low automboiles are more numerous than cotton pickers The comment on the relation between the school attendance and crop gathering is also interesting in view of the repeated insistence of the Commissioner of Education that there must be full attendance in the schools. There seems to be a wide difference of opinion between those bureaus that urge "save the crops" as the chief desideratum, and those who assert that "schools as usual" is of the "utmost importance for the present defense of the country."

Between these conflicting views of bureaus, free public discussion will shed light on the subject and suggest the happy medium between the two extremes. But the people must depend upon their own sound judgment and not upon the varying and inconsistent proclamations of men not in touch with the world of affairs.

INDIVIDUAL REPORT

You men who have some ... for the reasons

You will then become ... ful men even more so than you have ... set the very ... of your success may ... the banker ... that ... has done ... by ... of individual effort and ... ward

Have them ... a ... account ... Clearfield National Bank

THIRTEEN GIRLS CARE FOR WAR TORN VLILAGE

College Unit Had Taken Sunshine of Life to Orphans of French In Devastated Territory

SMILES BROUGHT TO KIDDIES

By Henry Wood
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the French Armies, Nov 1—By Mail—Thirteen villages in the blackest center of the German devastated district of France are now being cared for by eighteen young women composing Smith College's First Unit of Social Settlement workers for the War Zone

Constantly within sound of the cannon, with German airplanes flying overhead, living and working under conditions uniquely difficult in the world's history, the eighteen young women have undertaken a task that constitutes one of the highest tributes to American womanhood and American altruism that the war has produced The thirteen villages which the Smith College girls have taken over, harbor a population of about 1 200 Yet so thorough was the German devastation that it can literally be said that none of the people have a roof to their heads at least a whole one Every room in the inhabited cellars in ruins in short which were not enough impoverished at the hands of the German genius of destruction but for the portable houses they brought with them, and barracks given them later by the French military authorities the eighteen girls would fare but little better

The address of the Unit looks very impressive in print as it is the name of one of the largest and most beautiful chateaus in the devastated district As a matter of fact the chateau is a mere blackened ruin and it is the park which the girls inhabit, their lodgings consisting of two portable huts and three French army barracks

Of the extensive buildings that once graced the park only part of the stone remains intact The Germans used this for a dressing station and the Smith College women have fitted up their hospital and dispensary there A small shack just outside which the Germans used for their morgue, the girls utilize as a laundry Most of the cellars under the chateau escaped destruction and these serve for storing the supplies and merchandise which the unit distributes to the needy

Under these conditions the girls are solving for themselves, and for the 1 200 people they have taken over the problem of re-establishing a civilized life with a minimum number of things essential to that life Aside from the work which the unit undertakes there it has all of its own work to attend to, and that includes everything from cooking, wood chopping farm work to automobile driving—and driving mails

French military authorities have extended to the women every possible help An occasional soldier is spared the women to do manual work which even they with all their training and willingness are unable to do but France has greater need of her soldiers elsewhere

Until recently the girls chopped their own wood German prisoners would have been given them for this purpose but for the fact that they are within the war zone where under international law prisoners cannot be employed The problem has been solved by having the prisoners chop the wood back of the lines and girls haul it up to them in their automobiles

When the unit first arrived they were struck most of all by the sadness and melancholy of the children No effort was made to uplift or educate them The supreme duty seemed to be to help them remember how to ... [illegible]

... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Classified Ads For Everybody

HELP WANTED

WANTED—GIRLS AT THE VELVET MILL. CLEARFIELD TEXTILE CO. O-9-tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Good wages. No washing or ironing. One with references preferred. Mrs. A. L. Moore, S. Second street. H. & C. 62x. N19-6t

WANTED

SECOND HAND FURNITURE WANTED

We buy all kinds of second hand goods and pay the highest prices. Also we sell all kinds of new and second hand furniture at the lowest prices. Cash or credit. Abe Novey Brewery Hill H. & C. phone, 445x3 N10-1moch

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay $2.00 to $15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mayer, 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. N14-1m-pd

WANTED—Highest prices paid for old scrap iron, old saw mill engines, traction engines, mining scrap. All kinds of junk. We are also in the market for beef hides and calf hides. For information call 101x or see J. Harris, 313 Ogden avenue, Clearfield, Pa. N26-tf

Subscribe for The Progress.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A 4 cylinder Studebaker touring car at a bargain. Must sell at once. Apply Progress office. N19-6t

FOR SALE—Overland touring car tires, good as new. Good shape all around. Will sell at a big sacrifice to quick buyer. Must come soon. For information call H. & C. phone 191x of see J. Harris, 313 Ogden Ave. N26-5t

FOR SALE—Cornet, made by C. G. Conn. Sell for one fourth of cost. Inquire 106 Third street. N26-3d-pd

LOST

LOST—A Red Cross knitter lost her knitting and partly completed sweater somewhere between Third and Walnut street, on Cherry or Fourth, last evening. Will finder please return to Progress office? N26-3t

LOST—Leather glove, fur lined, somewhere between Sportsmens Supply Co. store on Third street and Felix Club. Finder requested to return same to Russell Bration or come and get the other one. N24-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping with light and heat. Apply 310 Park avenue. N24-4t

Statement of the COUNTY NATIONAL BANK of Clearfield, Pa.

At the close of business Nov. 20, 1917
(Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of Currency)

RESOURCES

Investments, less demand loans		$4,052,210.36
Overdrafts		3,139.26
United States bonds		1,151,130.05
Banking house, furniture & Fixtures		48,742.45
Due from United States Treasurer		25,000.00
Interest earned but not collected		13,178.00
Cash Resources		
Cash on hand	220,976.68	
Due from banks	1,028,154.67	
Demand loans on collateral	126,183.85	1,375,315.20
Total		6,674,215.27

LIABILITIEES

Capital stock	500,000.00	
Surplus and net profits	719,781.36	1,219,781.36
Reserved for interest and taxes		19,474.06
Circulation		490,900.00
Due to banks		7,329.98
Dividends unpaid		1,183.50
Deposits		4,935,546.37
Total		6,674,215.27

DIRECTORS

Fred G. Betts	A. K. Wright
A. L. Forcey	H. L. Forcey
John Kennard	Jas. A. McPherson
W. C. Miller	Jas. P. O'Laughlin
W. B. Potter	H. B. Powell

TO DEDICATE STATE MUSEUM

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 24.—Ceremonies in connection with the dedication of the new state Museum in this city were opened today and will be continued through the greater part of next week. The program calls for addresses by men of national reputation, Indian dances in the plaza, and concerts by Cadman, the composer of Indian melodies.

The museum is to be devoted to the display of articles exclusively of early American origin. Some have come down from the cliff dwelers and the Pueblo people. Others show Indian arts and crafts. The museum structure is a beautiful specimen of the New Mexico Mission style of architecture.

CAUTION NOTICE

Whereas, my wife, Cloey A. Mabie Larson, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby notify all persons not to harbor or trust her on my account, as I will pay no bills of her contracting unless compelled to do so by law.

GUST LARSON.

N20-26D3 Hyde, Pa.

PLEASE REGISTER

Registration of women will continue Tuesday and Wednesday at the Penn Public. The necessity of registering cannot be too strongly urged.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Linsenbigler this morning at their home in the East End a son

Children's Aid Society Real War Time Need

Every Agency for the Care of Children Needs Help

In a letter just received by The Children's Aid society from the department of Civil Relief, Philadelphia, of hich George Wharton Pepper is the chairman, he says, "There is a great tendency among people today to fail to realize the necessity of maintaining existing organizations which are essential as supplemental forces to state and municipal departments in time of peace and must be necessary in time of war. And, unlss the public recognizes very shortly the necessity for the maintanence of such organizations many of those absolutely essential in plans of the state will be obliged to go out of existance."

Such a one is our own Children's Aid society and though we fully realize the multiaplicity of calls for help on every side, we believe that an appeal for the children already under our care (and whose number may soon be largely increased as our society stands pledged to co-operate with all departments of child welfare during the war) will not go unheeded at this Thanksgiving time by those who have always loyally supported us.

Contributions of money may be sent to Mrs. W. I. Betts, Treasurer, or to any one of the officers.

Gifts of clothing or provision may be sent direct to the Home on Spruce street.

The officers are:

Mrs. Frank B. Reed Mrs. C. T. Kurtz
Mrs. H. B. Powell Mrs. W. J. Dufton
Mrs. A. E. Leitzinger Mrs. W. I. Betts
Mrs. Warren Partridge Mrs. Biddle

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP MEETING

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.—Friends of municipal and public ownership of public utilities are to meet in this city tomorrow for a three day conference under the auspices of the Public Ownership League of America. Specific problems of democratic control of public utilities will be dispensed, including public ownership of railways and mines, as proposed by the Federal Trade Commission, postalization of the telegraph and telephone and conservation of natural resources.

ALLIED WAR RELIEF BAZAAR

New York, Nov. 24.—One hundred national war relief organizations, representing two million members, are backing the National Allied War Relief Bazaar, which opened in the Grand Central Palace today for a week's engagement. One million dollars in receipts is the goal aimed at by the promoters of the bazaar.

CHICKEN AND NOODLE SUPPER

Chicken and Noodle supper to be held at the East End hose house, for the benefit of the U. B. church. Nov. 27, 1917 from 5 o'clock until all have been served. Ice cream extra. Price 25c. N24-2tp

Norway's mine trawlers have secured a thousand mines since the outbreak of the war.

FRENCH PREMIER SPENT YEARS IN AMERICA

George Clemenceau Remembered By Many New Yorkers As a Student of Politics

MARRIED AN AMERICAN GIRL

New York, Nov. 23.—M. George Clemenceau, who has again been called to take the helm in France, is one of the most picturesque figures in all Europe, yet there are many in the United States who look upon him as though he were as closely allied to this land as to France.

New York knew him well in the old days, when he frequented the bohemian resorts where the literary men and the philosophers were wont to meet for the discussion of the topics of the day. Washington Square remembers him as the young French physician, and those who had come from France to the metropolis of the New World still speak of him as though it had been only a few years since he returned to his native shore. Memories of him linger, too, at Stamford, Conn., where, although he was nominally a teacher of the French language and literature in a school for young women, he was studying deeply the manners and customs and political history of this country.

M. Clemenceau's republicanism, which was inherited, was strengthened by his four years' residence in the United States—a period of great importance in the development of his ideals and the character which seems now like a half forgotten chapter of his busy and eventful life.

After spending a brief term in a Paris prison as a result of his leadership of a radical movement in France, M. Clemenceau decided that he would spend a few years in foreign travel until the situation in France was clarified. His program included England, Germany and the United States, but he carried out only the American part of his plan. Arriving in New York in 1866, he sought to establish himself as a physician in the Washington Square neighborhood, where many French families were then resident. He succeeded indifferently well, and then the many new conditions which he found in this country engrossed his time. He was intensely interested in the city of New York, which was then emerging from the period of depression following the civil war.

Dr. Clemenceau's favorite "hangout" was Pfaff's, a noted eating resort of that time. Here the young Frenchman would spend hours discussing social, political and industrial problems with the journalists, lawyers, authors, politicians and others who frequented the place. He perfected himself in his knowledge of English, and when he returned to France he spoke with wonderful fluency and facility and his use of the idioms was perfect. He at one time even declared that he would become an American citizen.

He lived for a time in lodgings in Twelfth street not far from a dwelling in which Victor Napoleon had once dwelt in exile. He had small means yet sufficient to permit him to do some travelling. He went to the Middle West and journeyed as far south as Richmond.

Owing to the state of affairs in France, Dr. Clemenceau found that his remittances from home were stopped. About this time he was introduced to a Miss Aiken, who was then starting a school for girls at Stamford, Conn. He was engaged as a professor of French language and literature and there he remained for two years and a half.

Among the students at the school was Miss Mary E. Plummer, a very pretty young girl. Her father was a prominent physician in Springfield, Mass., who had removed to Wisconsin, where he died. It was not noticed that Professor Clemenceau paid any special attention to any of his charges, yet he had from the first fallen in love with Miss Plummer, although he did not in any way declare himself until she had completed her studies, and had come to New York to visit an uncle. The young Frenchman followed her here, paid assiduous court, proposed marriage and was accepted. The wedding took place June 25, 1869. Mayor Oakley Hall performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by several Tammany aldermen.

Shortly after this came the Franco-Prussian war. When Napoleon III. and the empire were overthrown Dr. Clemenceau returned with his bride to Paris. He was elected to the German Assembly in 1871 and soon made his influence felt as a journalist and statesman.

Despite the happy auspices under which it was contracted, his marriage, by which there were several children, did not eventually prove a happy one, and Mme. Clemenceau obtained a divorce. Dr. Clemenceau married again.

Advertise in The Progress.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

CALL ISSUED FOR LEADERS

A number of scout officials have been forced to give up active work because of their membership in the National Guard or through enlistment in the officers' training corps and other organizations. Undoubtedly a number of men will be drafted in addition to those who have already gone into one service or another.

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America it was determined to continue as members of the Boy Scouts of America, with the same rank and privileges, all scout officials in government service.

The national council of the Boy Scouts of America has issued an appeal for 100,000 volunteers, eighteen years old and over, to take care of the new recruits which are pouring in. For the last few weeks headquarters has enrolled an average of over 1,500 boys a day.

The scout movement at this time is utilizing all the power of a well-organized force to increase food production in the United States. The movement is represented in nearly every city and town of 1,000 population and over, and as a consequence the work of the organization will be a big factor in the 1917 crop; but the needs of America and her allies at this time are enormous, and the leaders of the scout movement are determined to secure leaders to take care of every boy who volunteers.

Officers of the scout movement point out that there are many patriotic men who want to do their "bit" but who cannot be accepted for active service at the front because of physical disability or because they have dependents. Many of these men have the necessary qualifications to serve as scoutmasters. All such are requested to give their names and addresses at once to the representative of the Boy Scouts of America in their neighborhood.

It was also explained that a number of the scout officials are volunteering for active service, and this increases the immediate need for men to take up scouting in order that all troops may have adequate competent leadership.

The program for the summer is full of activity and opportunity for real patriotic service.

WAR EMBLEMS FOR SCOUTS.

In recognition of the seriousness of the situation, and the value of the service being rendered by Boy Scouts, the National Scout council has decided to issue service emblems to all scouts who help food production, as follows:

1. To every scout who successfully conducts a garden of his own and induces nine other people to do the same or to increase their crops acreage.
2. To every troop in which every scout does the same.
3. To the scout who stands at the head of the list for the whole United States for the number of gardens started and successfully conducted through his efforts.
4. To the troop which stands at the head of the list for the whole United States.
5. To the local council which stands at the head of the list for the whole country.

SCOUTS FARM WITH TRACTOR.

The United States government turned over to the Boy Scouts of America the eastern end of Potomac park, Washington, D. C., for a farm. The tract contained 300 acres, and it was found that it could never be tilled without labor-saving machinery.

Henry Ford was so much impressed by the enterprise shown by the Washington scouts that he hurried one tractor to completion. He loaded it on a special express car, together with plows, disk harrows, spring-tooth harrows and all other necessary machinery. The express car was attached to a passenger train and shortly afterward was in operation in Potomac park.

SCOUTS SHOW PREPARATION.

Scout troops in all parts of the country recently marched to the offices of the mayors of their respective cities and towns, and let the authorities know that they were prepared, by their scout training, to be of such service at home as might be necessary. The service suggested included messenger work, sending messages by wire, wireless or semaphore, co-operating in the protection of property, assisting relief workers, and so forth. In preparation for any quick call because of an emergency, the Scouts everywhere have practiced mobilization.

REPAIR THE HIGHWAYS.

Boy Scout troops of Savannah, Ga., have become interested in repairing the highways. They take jaunts into the country, sometimes as many as fifty or a hundred of them and, selecting some piece of road which needs attention, go to work at it. A hundred pairs of willing hands can accomplish wonders and all those who have occasion to use these roads are now enthusiastic friends of the scout movement.

The Unseen Specks of Dirt

Those tiny particles of dirt that take between the fibres of a garment are the destroyers of long wear and "fresh" appearance.

Even the hardest rubbing with ordinary soap won't search out the dirt particles as swiftly and completely as the soap and naptha in Fels-Naptha.

Fels-Naptha cleans completely—yet it saves the clothes from wear and tear; saves *you* from effort and discomfort.

Order Fels-Naptha today from your own grocer's.

Keeps White Clothes White.

CURWENSVILLE

F. W. Karstetter transacted business in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Miss Edna Blake who is attending school at Rochester, N. Y., is home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

John Ardary of South Side has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bain, of Surveyor, are visiting the former's aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Hedgling on Irvin Hill.

There will be a dance in the Moose Hall Thanksgiving.

Mrs. S. W. Karstetter was a DuBois visitor Saturday.

John Cotino is having an addition built to his residence on North Filbert street.

What Curwensville hunter will bring in the first deer this coming season?

Up to this time the street mail boxes have not been received.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Frankhauser and two sons Woodward and Lynn and Maude Evans spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Harrison Shaffer at Greenville.

Harvey Hawk has opened a shooting gallery in the Bilger block.

As usual the train was late Saturday evening. A much needed jitney between here and Clearfield would be greatly appreciated.

Quite a few of the young folks took in the football game at Clearfield Saturday.

Miss Isabel Smay, of Clearfield spent Sunday in town with relatives.

The proceeds of the food sale Saturday afternoon by the Baptist Aid Society amounted to $19.60 of which the society are very grateful for the cooperation of all who helped to make it a success.

The meeting of the Curwensville Civic club which was originally planned for October 30, but owing to the spread of diphtheria at that time was postponed until tomorrow evening when the same program will be given as follows:

Singing	"America"
Selection	McKendrick Orchestra
Reading	Miss Eva Dale
Solo	W. G. Lay
Address	A. G. Woodward
Business session.	
Music	Prof. R. A. Dickson
Selection	McKendrick Orchestra

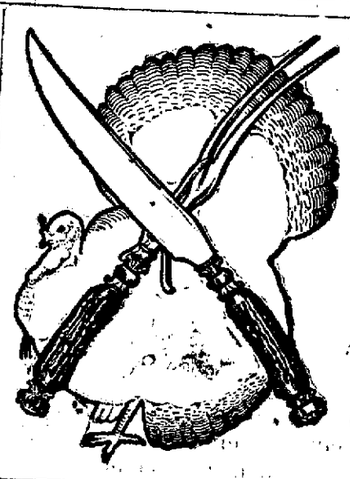
Committee for December meeting: Misses Maude Elder and Irene McKenrick and Mrs. Joseph Hipps.

Don't forget the football game Thanksgiving.

Mrs. H. L. Barkett and mother Mrs. D. P. McClure, who have been on the sick list, are able to be around again.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Methodist church. Rev. Bertram H. Conley, pastor of the Presbyterian church will deliver the sermon. The usual offering for the Clearfield hospital will be taken.

British blue jackets when serving aboard a submarine are paid two shillings per day extra.



Successful Holiday Dinners

result from using our
—ROASTING PANS
—CARVING SETS
and
—KITCHEN UTENSILS

You are invited to give these items a timely review.

"Save with a SAVORY Roaster."

Clearfield Hardw. Co
125 Market St.

FOR THANKSGIVING

Keystone Ice Cream

YOU'LL ENJOY IT

Special Flavors For The Holiday

Hoover Gives Hog Big Place In War Program

Says a Well Kept Hogs is as Sanitary As Any Dog

By George Martin
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 26.—Next to human beings, the great American hog is this country's most important living factor in winning the war, Food Administrator Hoover declared today.

"Every hog," said Hoover, in a personally prepared and signed statement, "is of greater value to the winning of this war than a shell. And every pound of fat is as sure of service as every bullet."

Advocating the immediate and enormous increase of hog herds by the American farmer, and strongly urging that every owner of a yard, either rural or urban become a "keep-a-pig patriot" Hoover said:

"Pork products have an influence in this present world situation wider than one would ordinarily attribute to them.

"We are slaughtering, consuming at home and exporting more pork products than we are producing. We have increased our pork consumption, despite high prices.

"The human body must have a certain amount of fat daily. Either animal, vegetable or dairy. We can make an increase in pork fats more rapidly than in vegetable or dairy fats. We must concentrate on an increased production of hogs if we are to answer the world's craving for fats. We can do this, this year.

"In addition to exports and normal domestic consumption, we have this year about one billion bushels of feed more than last. That is a 25 per cent. increase. We have no corresponding number of animal to feed it to, unless we began to increase them at once.

"If farmers are to find markets for feed, it must be through an increase in animals. Let that increase be hogs. It is to every suburbanite took one and fed it on the house garbage he would increase our fat supply and save our feed surplus for the increase in other animals.

"A properly cared for pig is no more insanitary than a dog. In Germany 4,000,000 hogs are supported in this manner. The national welfare would be warrant ample for the necessary changes in our village and urban ordinances to permit this."

It is not necessary for a submarine to come to the surface to ascertain whether her discharged torpedo has "got home." She can tell this by able women linguists in the world, whose water and by the ecffect which the shock of it has upon her dials in making the hands jump.

Subscribe for the Progress.

Possibly You Can't Get These At Your Store

It isn't every store that carries the things that we mention below. We have these in stock and will gladly serve you.

Graham flour, 5 lb. sack	40c
PURINA whole wheat flour	45c
Aunt Jemima P.C. flour	15c
White corn meal, sk.	$1.00
Kellogg's bran	15c
Ralston's health food	10c
Ralston's health food	15c
Codfish, 1 lb brick	25c
Cream of Barley, pkg.	20c
Pettijohn's food	20c
STEERO bullion cubes, pkg.	30c
Cleaned currants, lb.	25c
Dromedary dates, pkg.	20c

We deliver to all parts of the city.

Ross & Woods

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GLOBE
THEATRE
TONIGHT

Special Fox Feature
Gladys Brockwell with all star cast
in
"HONOR AND OBEY?"
Can a Wife Ruin her own Home by
Granting Every Demand of
the Husband
In 5 Great Acts

Famous Christie Comedy
"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH"
All Stars
Music by the famous Wurlitzer
Orchestra

Admission 10 and 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Special Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature
Earl Williams supported by Corinne
Griffith and all star cast in
"THE LOVE DOCTOR"
In 5 Wonderful Acts

Special Bobby Connelly Feature
"WHEN BOBBY BROKE HIS ARM"

Appropriating a Passport

By WARREN MILLER

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

I was an American citizen of French extraction, my name being L'Hommedieu. In America I have always been called "Lommedieu." Both my father and mother were born in France, and I am not only French in appearance but I speak French fluently.

In 1914 I was traveling abroad and was in Berlin when the world's war broke out.

I hurried to the foreign office to get my passport put in order to leave Germany, but was obliged to wait several days for it. While waiting I formed the acquaintance of a man named Walker, who claimed to be an American.

The day I received the passport, on returning with it to my hotel, I met Walker in the office. I was so pleased that I told him all about finally being permitted to leave Germany and he congratulated me warmly. He asked me when I would leave and I told him that I would go "the next day on the fast through train that ran between Berlin and Brussels."

The next day, when I reached the station, I was met by Mr. Walker. He was carrying a suitcase and told me that he was going on the train. He led me to a compartment of one of the coaches, in which there were eight seats. Six of the seats were occupied and Walker and I took the remaining two seats. Then the guard—we in America call him the conductor—locked the door. As he did so I saw a look of intelligence pass between him and Mr. Walker. What it meant I had no idea.

At the first stop several passengers got out and the guard locked the door at once, preventing anyone else from entering the compartment. Within an hour after leaving Berlin Walker and the remaining passengers, excepting the man and myself, got out. The train was crowded and persons repeatedly tried to induce the guard to let them enter our almost empty compartment; but he kept it locked, evidently telling them his reason for doing so, which I could not hear.

As soon as we were off again the one remaining passenger in the compartment besides myself took out a cigarette case and offered it to me. I took a cigarette and he another. I noticed that he helped himself from the other side of the case from which I took my cigarette. I leaned back in my seat, and feeling very comfortable, closed my eyes, and in a few minutes fell asleep.

I was awakened by the guard announcing that we were at the border and "all out." He was obliged to give me a good shaking before arousing me, as I was alone, the other passenger having departed. I seized my hand baggage and went to the room where passengers were showing their passports, or their permission to leave Germany, and put my hand in my pocket to take out my own passport. It was not there.

As soon as I could get an officer's attention I told him I had been robbed of my passport. He asked me my name, and after an investigation told me that a man named L'Hommedieu had passed out.

Then I knew that my fellow passenger had put me to sleep with a cigarette prepared for the purpose and had taken my passport.

I was taken back to Berlin and held on suspicion of being a spy till I had convinced the authorities that I was what I represented myself to be, then, with the assistance of the American minister, I was permitted to leave Berlin and after great difficulties at last found myself at my hotel in Paris.

A few days after reaching the capital of France I received a card which bore the name of a noted French statesman. Wondering if there were not some mistake, I went to the salon to meet him and found a man about my size and build, though he would not be mistaken for me.

"Mr. L'Hommedieu," he said, "I have been waiting for some time for you to register your name at a Paris hotel. I am indebted to you for getting me out of Berlin, where I happened to be, unknown to the German government, at the breaking out of the war, and I desire to crave your pardon for having caused you inconvenience."

"Inconvenience!"

"Hear me. A friend of mine who passed under the name of Walker knew of your trouble about your passport. It occurred to him that you and I were about the same size, our eyes and hair were the same color. Under my own identity I could never get out of Berlin. Walker engineered the plan to rob you of your passport. You would only be delayed, while I would be considered an important capture and would suffer a long imprisonment, and heaven knows what other torture. Walker guided you to the compartment we occupied. Those who occupied it were sympathizers."

"You had no right to give me so much trouble," I protested.

"That I acknowledge, and I have come to remunerate you. I am an influential man—"

"I know who you are."

"If there is anything in the gift of the French government that you desire, it shall be yours."

I told him that I desired nothing but to get home to America. But, appeased, I added that I was glad to be of service to the country in which my parents had been born.

And so we parted friends.

Liquid Ham Smoke

Better than the old way of preserving hams and bacon. All thats' necessary is to apply with a brush instead of keeping fires going and the worry of smoking your meat for the coming winter is done away with.

Wright's Ham Pickle will give your pork that sweet nutty flavor.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

James Kerr arrived home last evening from a week's business trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ralph Good of Patton, arrived today to visit her mother Mrs. H. F. Bigler.

William Webb, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with his nephew G. Webb Shillingford.

Miss Julia Miller returned home last evening from spending a week with her brother in Philadelphia.

William Leitzinger left yesterday for the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor having been called home on account of the death of his grandmother Mrs. Barbara Leitzinger.

M. M. Walter returned to State College yesterday after looking after business interests here for a few days.

Frank O'Reilley who is well known in Clearfield having spent number of years here was in town Saturday with Lock Haven High football team.

F. K. Prosser, who has been commissioned First Lieutenant in the engineer corps has received his call to report at Camp Meade and will leave for there tomorrow. Lieutenant Prosser will be with the 23rd Engineer Corps.

A. M. Thatcher is able to be about after having been confined to his home for a few days by a severe attack of neuritis.

Arnold Hudson is home from Camp Lee on a furlough. He says all the Clearfield boys are getting along finely down at Petersburg.

Wright McEnally has returned from Philadelphia where he spent the past few months.

Mac McClintock of Tyrone was a business visitor Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Bigler and Miss Amelia Bigler arrived home Saturday evening from Pittsburg where they were visiting with relatives for several weeks.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WALLABY FAMILY.

"Good-morning, Mr. Kangaroo," said the sparrow, who hopped on the fence of one of the animals' yards in the zoo.

"Are You Deaf or Not?"

The sparrow received no answer, and began to scold and chatter for all he was worth.

"They say we have bad manners," he scolded, "but they are nothing compared to yours. You are very, very rude. At least we speak when we are spoken to, and you don't."

Still the sparrow received no answer. "Did you hear me, or are you a deaf kangaroo?" he asked.

No answer! "Tell me," he shrieked, "are you deaf or not? Are you alive or not? Are you a kangaroo or not?"

And at the last question the creature turned around.

"I am most certainly not a kangaroo," he said; "and when you said, 'Good-morning, Kangaroo,' I did not answer because your question was not addressed to me."

"Gracious, but you're fussy," said the sparrow. "And if you're not a kangaroo, what are you?"

"I am a wallaby—a brush-tailed wallaby."

"I beg your pardon," said the sparrow, quite meekly. "Well, how do you do, Mr. Wallaby?"

"I am quite well, I thank you," said the wallaby, who seemed to be quite pleasant now, that he was called by his right name.

"It is not that I dislike the kangaroo family," he said. "Far from it. But I do not like to be mistaken for some other creature. One likes to be oneself, no matter if one is queer and ugly. Who would change places with the peacock? It's all very nice for the peacock to have a handsome tail, but do you suppose that the monkey would change places with him? Not at all. The monkey has a far better time playing and swinging and doing tricks. The wart hog wouldn't change places with the peacock, though he is about as ugly a creature as you could ask for."

"I didn't ask for any ugly creature," said the sparrow.

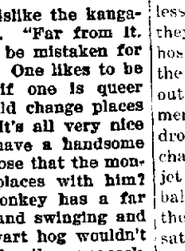
"No matter," said the wallaby; "it's all a part of my talk. Poor old wart hog has crooked horns, ugly wrinkles, a few queer hairs and an enormous snout which has a peculiar way of hanging down. But he is happy. He likes to lie in the sun and dig in the ground like any member of the pig family.

"He'd be most unhappy as a peacock. And so, you see, all creatures want to be themselves."

"I suppose I see," said the sparrow, for the wallaby had talked along in such a way that though the sparrow didn't see why he was talking in this fashion, still everything he had said sounded quite true.

"There's my cousin, over there," said the brush-tailed wallaby. "He is called the agile wallaby, because he can move so easily and quickly. An agile creature means one who is nimble and quick, in case you don't know, Mr. Sparrow! And there is the wallaroo, too—he is a cousin, though he is quite gray in color and he is a good deal larger."

The brush-tailed wallaby is really like a small kangaroo, and he comes from the country called Australia. He has a very long tail, short front legs and longer back ones. When he had finished making this speech to Mr. Sparrow, he sat down upon his hind legs while he put his tail between and sat upon it, letting it come out in front of him, for it is so long. He is a mixed color of gray and brown and red, but he certainly thought he was very important.



Sat Upon His Tail.

"I must be going," said Mr. Sparrow.

"Good day," said Mr. Wallaby. "Glad to have met you. Come again; but remember, I'm not at home if you call me by any other name but wallaby. I'm the brush-tailed wallaby, for there is a wallaby family and we have different names."

The sparrow promised and flew off to tell all about the wallaby family, but he did not tell the sparrows until they had had a quarrel over their food and had finished eating.

In the meantime Mr. Wallaby jumped about his yard, saying: "I taught the sparrow a good lesson. A wallaby is a wallaby and a kangaroo is a kangaroo." And no one disagreed with him!

Be the First.

Many a quarrel would come to a speedy ending if both sides were not afraid of being the first to make advances. Instead of being unwilling to take the first step, you should be glad of the chance. Some of you perhaps are a little inclined to be envious of the girl who is a born leader, who is the first in so many things, but there is no greater honor than to be the first to end a misunderstanding, the first to say, "I'm sorry."—Girl's Companion.

The Marquess of Downshire is one of the wealthiest members of the British peerage, owning [illegible]

PNEUMONIA
First call a physician. Then begin hot applications of—
Keep a Little Body-Guard in Your Home
VICK'S VAPORUB

Fashion Hints By Margaret Mason

(Written for United Press)

She had a tear-drop in her eye,
An ear-drop in her ear.
She'd let the other ear-drop drop,
And that explains the tear.

New York, Nov. 23—If you ask any female to lend you her ears these days she will be forced to lend you her earrings along with them, for an ear without a dangling ear-drop or a button of pearl snuggling close to it's pink lobe is scarcer even than sugar or coal.

Perhaps you are laboring under the delusion that when you have a pair of stockings, shoes and gloves to match your new gown, your toilette is complete. You've all wrong 'Twere better far to be gloveless than earringless, and down in Greenwich Village they would even rather pass up the hosiery. Earrings for everyday in the week or for every dress in your outfit are the crying needs of the moment and the mode. There are long drops of jet, jet balls bobbing on chains of round and oval hoops of jet, jet buttons or pearl buttons and pearl balls bobing on chains to wear with the smart gowns of black and white satin or velvet now so chic.

Turquoise, lapis lazula, and imitation sapphire offer shades of blue in all shapes to go with your frock of the blues. There is amber, clouded or clear, and also eardrops of chased and filigre gold for your yellowish toilettes jade, crysophrase and imitation emerald for the green girls and coral, pink and red for the rosy robes while new hopes, ovals and odd shaped pendants of tortoise shell offer shades for any frock that is done brown.

For the evening oriental effects of every color in the rainbow enhanced with brilliants are guaranteed to make even the dullest girl bright, if she has an earfull.

It is true that suffrage has at least forged the figurative fetters and shackles off the New York woman but she is seemingly content to walk abroad heavy laden with her head and neck bent beneath the load of literal chains. Her head says with the burden of the heavy pendants dangling from her ears and her neck bows beneath the weight of heavy links of metal alternated with hunks of colored stones.

The span of years between the primitive cave woman of the dark ages and the enlightened suffregette of 1917 has been bridged with links of gold and silver and the eternal woman revels in her bauble chains.

Whether it is a bear claw necklace worn by a blanketed Indian or a Tiffany necklace sported by a Duchess, it's quite the same effect, I assure you, only a question of a little different setting and a little different set.

Most of the elaborate chains, pendants and necklaces that the smartest shops are showing have the Oriental colorings, shapes and tendencies Chinese seals, carvings, tassels, ivories and jads vie with Egyptian scarabs, slabs or lapis, pade or turquoise cut deep with hieroglyphics from some gummy mummies tomb. Some of the stunning new Egyptian earrings are large dangling oval slabs of light or dark blue, green or black composition with Egyptian figures of Sphinxes, Nautch girls or lotus bearing beauties set on in embossed gold or silver.

You naturally expect all this junk to be derived from the Orient where folks dress more in beads and bangle and less in woolen Union suits and galoshes in wet weather but I got a shock when browsing among the jewelry counters of a smart Fifth Avenue shop the other day.

A display of ornate and barbaric necklaces, earrings, pendants, bracelets and rings carved, colorful, tassled and tinted quite along the same line as all the similar stuff from China, Egypt, Peru, Beluchistan and where not, was labeled "Esquimeau jewelry" Something new "Well it was now to me all right and I rather expect it would be new as well as news to the Esquimeau"

[illegible] all reports and photographs of Esquimeau belles they are full of fur coats and blubber meals with [illegible] than scarabs were falling over themselves, each other and for this new Esquimeau jewelry.

What will you bet that the "something new in Esquimeau jewelry" comes from New York or at least New Jersey?

SECOND WARD HOSE CO. SOCIAL

The Second Ward Hose Company will hold a dance and social in their parlors on Witmer street on Wednesday evening, November 28th. The proceeds will be used for providing Christmas boxes for the members of the company who are now in the army. Everybody invited to come and help make the affair a success.

N24-3t COMMITTEE.

The Italian Boy's Brigade which before numbered 60,000, now numbers 120,000. They have been doing excellent work at the front.

Thanksgiving

thanks offered to the patron of the auto bus of the Fullington Auto bus Co by offering free transportation on the town journey to and from points as is a regular nickle charge Now this free ride of a mans necessary rides, not pleasure rides.

This free service is just offered from 6 to 6 A. M. to 6 30 P M After 6 P M. fares will be [illegible] Please accept thanks

E. M. FULLINGTON, Pres.

SPECIAL NOTICE

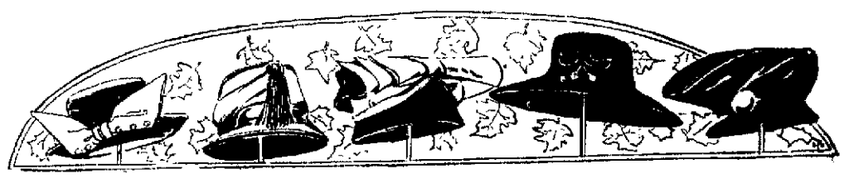
This store will be closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving...Open until 6 P. M. Wednesday.

Thanksgiving Specials

An Opportunity To Purchase Your Winter Needs In Time For Thanksgiving and Save

Your choice of all the season's popular shapes including the large flare sailors to the smart, little tams. The only reason for the reduction is to make room for incoming holiday lines. Don't miss this opportunity, come tomorrow.

All $3.00 to $4.50 trimmed hats at $1.98
All $5.00 to $7.00 trimmed hats at ..... $2.98 and $3.98
All $7.00 to $12.50 trimmed hats at ..... $4.98 and $5.98



Our First Reduction Sale of Trimmed Hats

Thanksgiving Day means more than merely "the big spread"—it should also convey to every member of the family a desire to be dressed up in keeping with this important occasion and have the home suitably decorated and furnished as well.

So this store also joins in helping carry out the spirit of thankfulness—and announces a "THANKSGIVING SPECIALS" event, offering its customers wanted merchandise at reduced prices.

$25.00 Suits Special at $19.75

These suits have been selected from our regular stock which includes stunning suits of serge, poplin, gaberdine and broadcloth. Why not save $5.25 on a smart new suit tomorrow. You can if you take advantage of this splendid offer.

Neckwear Is A Very Important Part of Your Costume

The price tags will show a range of neckwear 25c to $2.50 and the materials will be organdie, georgette crepe, crepe de chine—lace trimmed, picoted, hemstitched and embroidered.

A New Lot of Stunning Coats Special at $25

Blistering winter has already sent out its advance messengers; we've had more than a hint that it's on its way. If the cold days that we have already had have found un unprepared, don't be caught napping again. Be ready with a soft, warm, good-looking coat to defy the changes in temperature.

The materials are Ketsel, Pom Pom and velours, colors are green, brown, plum, black and blue, a special value at

$25.00

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

OF COURSE YOU WANT THE BEST.

Those who have used Nature's Herbs know that they are the best blood cleanser, and health builder on the market today and those who have not used them will be saying the same thing after they have tried them. In fact they reconstruct your whole body and mak you feel like a new person Just the thing you need through the holiday season to keep you feeling good all the time once you try them. For sale only by the Irwin Drug Store, Clearfield, Pa.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

A very clever and unique engagement party was given Saturday afternoon by Miss Pearl Moore at her home on Second street in honor of her sister Miss Grace Moore whose engagement to Charles E. Yost was announced.

She was assisted in receiving by her sister Miss Grace E. Moore, Miss Daisy Hagerty of Madera and Miss Edna Johnson. Miss Pearl Moore wore a pretty dress of corn taffeta trimmed in black velvet. Miss Grace Moore wore a charming gown of light blue and silver taffeta with draperies of silver lace. Miss Hagerty was attired in white shantung silk embroidered in rose and Miss Edna Johnson wore a dress of yellow taffeta with trimmings of shadow lace.

Thirty-six enjoyed a delightful afternoon knitting and playing progressive bridge, there being five tables in play. The prizes were won by Miss Marian Wright and Miss Betty Duffton.

An elaborate supper was served, the color scheme, pink and white being carried out. At this time Miss Edna Johnson read a toy sobma ine, showing [illegible] the wreckage of which scattered little hearts announcing the engagement of Miss Grace Moore and Charles Henry Yost. Then each guest received a pink rose with two little hearts tied to it.

Miss Grace Edna Moore is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moore and is Assistant Deputy Prothonotary. Mr. Yost was a teacher in our High School for several years but is now chief clerk of supplies at Regimental Headquarters of 12th Infantry, Camp Meade.

WIN THE WAR!

The food YOU waste today may mean hunger to someone, somewhere, sometime. Be saving and help win the war.

When a submarine is submerged every sound from outside floats distinctly into her hull. Her crew are able to hear the beat of ships' propellers above and around them and to tell by these noises how near their enemies are.

It was stated recently in court at Brighton, England, that a hairdresser who worked voluntarily at a local military hospital had given 56,000 free shaves and hair cuts to wounded soldiers.

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CIRCULATION TODAY
2,367

RELIABLE UNITED PRESS NEWS

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probably snow. Warmer Tuesday.

VOLUME XII. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER, 26, 1917 NUMBER 133

Nickel Alloys Company Have Begun Shipment Of Product

First Car Load From Big New Plant Meets Every Test And Wins Huge Order

TO BE USED BY GOVERNMENT

The first car load of the finished product was shipped from the plant of the Nickel Alloys Company located at Hyde City some two weeks ago and on Friday last Dr. C. T. Hennig, President of the concern and General Manager F. F. Davis received the comforting intelligence that the material had withstood the most thorough and searching test and was found to be of even better quality than was claimed for it by the manufacturer and accompanying the report was an order from one of the largest tube making concerns in the country for the entire output of the plant for a period of fifteen months.

The Nickel Alloys Company has been going ahead with their plant at Hyde in their own quiet, unobtrusive way, asking favor from nobody and it is indeed gratifying to them to have success crown their efforts in such a magnificent manner at this time.

A Progress representative visited the plant Saturday last and the huge manufacturing plant that has succeeded the old steel plant there was a revelation. We were thoroughly familiar with the old plant but were hardly prepared for the metamorphosis which has taken place since the Nickel Alloys Company purchased and took over the property. The works have been entirely rebuilt, the walls being constructed of building tile with corrugated roofing and the whole plant enclosed. The hundreds of windows have been supplied with prismatic glass which duffuses a soft even light in and about every nook and corner.

The rail mill has been converted into an up-to-date tube mill, the sheets or strips turned out in this department being utilized in the making of tubes for ship engines and locomotives. The iron used in their manufacture is pure charcoal iron and the finished product is turned out under a guarantee of 99.80 per cent pure. This material is made into tubes for use where intense heat is generated and where the steel and the ordinary iron can not be used by reason of such heat and the quality of water available. This product is being used entirely for U. S. overnment manufacture.

The remainder of the huge plant is practically all new installation, many rolls and mills of different kinds being installed. Economy of labor and speed is the watchword throughout and when completed many of the departments will work automatically.

In addition to the tube iron, the plant will also produce cupro nickel, chrome-nickel, nickel-bronze, nickel-steel and other pure malleable nickel products. In fact this will be the only plant in the world to roll pure hard nickel this being possible thru a process known only to this concern.

In addition to the boiler tubes spoken of above the plant will soon be turning out engine and boiler staybolts, high grade iron rods and sheets and their product will successfully compete or compare with the highest grade Swedish iron. Their entire output will be high grade specialties and from the nature of the material and method of manufacture they will be alone in their field.

At the present time there are but two batteries of furnaces in operation and about one hundred men are employed, but just as fast as the men can be secured other parts of the works will be operated and it is expected that at least three hundred men will be employed by Feb 1st.

The Nickel Alloys company have a plant which will mean much to Clearfield in a business way in the future, and the owners are to be congratulated on the success they have already made They have now established themselves on a plane which points to very substantial operation and success for the immediate future.

A COMPETENT ASSESSOR

Harmon Derrick, assessor of Greenwood township, made his return to the Commissioners office last Friday and was highly complimented by the Commissioners for the excellent condition his books were in, his being one of the neatest and best prepared returns to come into that office.

Progress Ads Pay

Machine Solving Speed Needs Of Busy Clearfield Business Men

Three Business Houses Have Already Installed Dictographs To Expedite Correspondence

The rush of modern business has necessitated a great many revolutionary changes in the method of conducting and carrying on business transactions and details. The average business man today must not depend on himself alone to get through the maze of detail that his business carries with it. The old time business man conducted his business himself, laboriously wrote his own letters with quill pen and rarely entrusted the details to a clerk or stenographer. Business demanded more and bigger agencies and the stenographer and private clerk came into being in vast armies until today there are hundreds of thousands of young people skilled in the art of writing shorthand or writing the spoken word of the business man as fast as he chooses to speak. To the uninitated the written notes present only a varied maze of hieroglyphics but to the business man they unfold a neatly written business letter.

The scarcity of stenographers and the terrific strain on the cords of commerce and business today havecreated a necessity for a speedier method of conducting office work and in addition to that the business man finds that a great deal of his time is taken up correlating the correspondence of the day and arranging his replies. Invention and ingenuity have provided a method whereby the business man may work without interruption. The Dictograph, a wonderful little machine, constructed after the manner of the recording phonograph, answers the need. This little machine sets at the left of the busy business man at all hours of the day. He opens a letter, reads the contents, dictates his reply and, that matter disposed of, proceeds with the next in like manner When the typist is through filing and performing the other duties of the office, he or she, as the case may be, takes the cylinder records, transscribes them and thus neither the head of the office or any of the clerks are obliged to waste a minute of time.

Business in Clearfield is good. In fact so good that these little first aids in business have come here to stay. Already they have been installed in the County National Bank, Helmbold & Stewart's Insurance office and The Clearfield Trust Company and we understand that many other business firms have them under consideration as an aid in meeting the extraordinary demands on their time.

Emel Seidel Arrested For His Utterances

One of The Foremost Socialist Leaders Of America Accused

Milwaukee, Nov. 26.—Much interest is manifested here in the outcome of the charges against Emil Seidel, who is to have a hearing in court today on charges of "using language tending to provoke an assault and breach of the peace."

Seidel is one of the foremost Socialist leaders in America. He is a former mayor of Milwaukee, has been a candidate for governor of Wisconsin and in 1912 was the Socialist party choice for vice president of the United States. Recently he is alleged to have taken a leading part in efforts of the Socialists to organize locals among German farmers and in the small towns of Wisconsin. These organization meetings, it is said, were usually accopanied by anti-war speeches.

A week ago Seidel appeared in the town of Horicon and asked permission to use the city hall or a lodge room for a Socialist organization meeting. The mayor of the town refused. Seidel then went to a private house where about 75 gathered within to hear him. Outside were gathered several hundred others. Seidel is alleged to have said that America was taxing herself to give Germany democracy; that the people elected President Wilson to keep them out of war, and that then he kept them out of potatoes; that the people only think they make the laws; that Governor Philipp outraged the Constitution by refusing to allow a peace convertion in Wisconsin; that the Governor of Illinois is a kaiser, and that the mayor of Horicon was a two-by four kaiser for refusing him permission to speak in public.

BOLSHEVIKI PROPOSAL REACHES WASHINTON

Washington, Nov. 26—The Bolsheviki proopsal for an armistice and universal peace was received officially by President Wilson today. The peac offer came over Sunday from American Ambassador Frances at Petrograd. It will be carefully considered by President Wilson and Secretary Lansing. Whether it will be answered as stil undevided An answer might be construed as recognizing the Bolsheviki government. In any event this government will not accept the armistice or negotiate for peace until America's aims for a world wide democracy has been attained, the State Department announced

WANTED

White reed baby carriage wanted Must be in best of condition and a bargain besides. Call Progress if you have one for sale

Battle Lines Quiet Byng Holding Gains

Plenty of Action But no Results Reported By Either Side

London, Nov. 26.—Field Marshal Haig today reported that since the utter failure of the German attack at mid-day yesterday on Bourlon the enemy has not repeated the assaulting. General Petain backed Haig's forces up today while the Germans desperately combed their lines for reinforcements to stem the tide of the British advance on Cambrai. On Thursday Haig struck on a front of two miles. The ground taken is in an highly important sector of the enemy's lines near Somogneaux and Hill 344. Strong fighting was reported today. General Byng's forces are steadily holding the ground gained around Cambrai.

Paris, Nov. 26.—Complete concentration of all gains around the first and second German lines between Sumongeneaux and Queant was reported today. All German counter thrusts were repulsed.

LAFOLLETTE INQUIRY POSTPONED

Washington, Nov. 26.—Senator Pomerene today postponed indefinately the probing of charges of disloyalty against Senator Lafollette. Illness of Senator Worth, one of the probing committee and the absence of Former Secretary of State Bryan from Washington made the postponment of the session advisable said Pomerene.

LITTLE SIDELIGHTS ON THE BIG WAR

When she declared war against Austria, Italy had only eighty flying machines, most of which were of French make. Now she has 3,000, all made in Italy, and all of the latest design.

Since the commencement of the war the British army contracts department has bought some 400,000,000 cans of preserved meat, roughly equivalent in weight to that of six superdreadnoughts.

Italy is probably the only country in Europe where there has not been a single strike of importance since the commencement of the war. It is also a notable fact that during the same time not a single Italian newspaper has been seized or suspended

In France there are big gunnery divisional schools, and aerial schools where officers from the trenches go to rub up their knowledge and hear the results of the latest experiments and learn the new methods [illegible] General Headquarters [illegible]

TROOP L. IS ORDERED TO MEXICAN BORDER

Word received from Troop L, stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, and with which several Philipsburg boys are connected, is to the effect that it has been decided finally that the Bellefonte boys are to go to the Mexican border and not to France. The formal order to reassemble the First Regiment Cavalry, of which Troop L is a part, was issued several days ago and the various organizations in the regiment will be given their horses on Monday of next week.

A message received from Captain H. Baird Curtin a few days ago contained the information that the order sending Troop L to the Mexican borderwas issued some time ago, but later was recalled. It was made known to the Troop, however, that the withdrawal or the order would not involve any change in the program and that arrangements should be completed for departure for Mexico in the near future.

Al Owens and Henry Miller, Clearfield boys, are members of Troop L.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The revival services in progress in the Trinity Methodist church for the past three weeks came to a close last night. The pastor Rev. W. W. Hartman had for his subject "Born of the Spirit." There were two conversions as a result of the meetings. Thirty-two probationers have been enrolled. The pastor will meet the young people of the class in preparatory membership each Wednesday afternoon at 4:15—the hour of the Junior League service

The Epworth League service last evening was led by Miss Athalia Kline, the subject being "Counting our Blessings."

The chorus choir of twenty voices rendered splendid anthems both morning and evening yesterday, under the direction of Miss Martha Iames. The solo parts were taken by Mrs. Gallaher, Miss Beeman, Mrs. J. Emmett Harder, Miss Maud Graham and Robert Kennard.

PATSY DEFOREST THROWS AWAY HER EYEGLASSES

Miss Patsy DeForest, who takes a leading part in "The Love Doctor," the Greate Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature, which will be the attraction in the Globe Theatre tomorrow has thrown away her eye glasses for the first time in several years, but only after a most distressing and painful experience with her eyes.

Early in the making of "The Love Doctor," Miss De Forest became partially blind and was forced to lay off. This trouble was attributed to the lighting in the studio. She returned to work only to suffer a second attack of blindness which in this case was attributed to iritis caused by an "extra" girl using her powder puff. Concern over her condition was felt by Albert E. Smith, president of Vitagraph and an eye expert took X-rays of the affected eye which revealed an injury to a muscle which in time developed a filming of iris.

SAMMY'S PROFANITY CONVINCED TOMMY

London, Oct 26—By Mail—A Sammy wandered away from one of the American training camps "somewhere in England" and stumbled into a nearby British camp, after dusk.

"Halt, who goes there?" challenged the Tommy.

"Who th'ell wants to know," the wonderer countered.

"Pass, American," said the sentry.

P. S—This is the third revival of this story It was told first on the Canadians and second on the Australians

BURGLARS MAKE BIG HAUL

Cleveland, Nov. 26.—Between $25,000 and $30,000 was taken last night and three watchmen locked in a box by yeggmen who blew open the safe of the Highee Company a department store, it was discovered today Thousands of dollars worth of furs and laces were also taken, according to [illegible] the police. Two of the watchmen were handcuffede together The robbers worked with the safe an hour before they got it open. No arrests have been made.

LEE TO HEAD COMMITTEE

New York, Nov 26—[illegible] Lee will be the chairman of the committee to discuss railroad efficiency in the government's reorganization. [illegible] confidence to defeat all [illegible] go here today on [illegible] ington. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A QUARANTINE HOSPITAL WILL BE ERECTED

County Commissioners Decide This Morning And Project Is Already Well Under Way

EMERGENCY BUILDING QUICK

Clearfield County is now going to possess what has long been needed and that is an emrgency quarantine hospital which will be used to take care of contagious diseases in case of epidemics such as the smallpox outbreak at Blue Ball and that section of the county.

The County Commissioners decided at a business session this morning to begin the erection of such a hospital on the county home farm at once, and the Commissioners and the contractor selected for the work visited the farm this afternoon, seek out a desirable location and the work of erection will be taken up at once.

The action of the Commissioners follows a meeting which was held in the Court House yesterday afternoon. This meeting was called at the instance of Dr. H. L. Hull, of Harrisburg, representing the State Board of Health, who was sent here to assist in preventing further spread of smallpox in this region. The meeting was participated in by Dr. Hull, County Commissioners Dale, Spencer and Haney and Clerk Norris, County Health Inspector Dr. Samuel C. Stewart and County Health Officer Mcuown, Dr. W. E. Reiley, secretary, C. G. Wilson and Borough Solicitor John. M. Urey, representing the Clearfield Board of Health, H. B. Powell, President of the Clearfield Hospital, President A. D. Bigler and City Superintendent George E. Zerfoss, representing school board, Drs. Waterworth, Gordon, Cowdrick, Wilson, Howe, President of Council James F. Pletcher and several county and borough officials.

County Commissioner Dale presided at the meeting and Dr. Hull made a statement of the cost and pointed out the duties of the different official bodies in the present public healh crisis He said it was absolutely necessary that an emergency quarantine hospital be erected and at once and quoted the section of the Act of Assembly which empowered the County Commissioners to act in the matter.

After a great deal of discussion a committee representing the Clearfield hospital, the Schol Board and State and local health boards was appointe to formally present the matter to the Commissioners at their business session this morning and it was following this presentment that the decision to build at once was made.

The new building will be of a size to accommodate ten to twelve patients, with quarters for the nurses and other necessary accommodations. The temporary building will be rushed to completion to provide for the present emergency and will be made permanent when time and weathr conditions allow.

SMALLPOX PATIENT TAKEN HOME

Max Williams, the Bigler young man who developed smallpox in the men's ward at the Clearfield hospital Saturday, was removed to his home last evening The removal was made because it was impossible to think of closing the hospital at this time The men's ward [illegible] [illegible] quarantined, all the inmates and nurses and all visitors to the ward during the four days the young man was in the institution will be vaccinated at once and it is hoped and expected that there will be no spread of the disease from this case

NO TRUTH IN STORY

Some untruthful scandal monger ominously circulated the story Sunday last that Judge Singleton [illegible] taken down with smallpox at Washington, Pa., where he was holding court and had been placed under strict quarantine We are pleased to be able to say that there is no truth in [illegible] Instead of having the smallpox Judge Bell is laboring with a [illegible] which was reported in the [illegible] Greensburg [illegible] following the receipt of the Stewart [illegible] to the Blue Ball [illegible] election returns.

FRIENDS HERE THEY MEET IN FAIR FRANCE

Clarence Austin, Bill Read And Ed. Merris Meet By Accident In City of Nice, France

READ AND MERRIS AT FRONT

Dear Dad:

Here I am in the most beautiful country I have ever seen. I'll start at the beginning of my furlough so you will know just what I have been doing:

I left camp on Oct. 25th, and you cannot realize what a relief it was to get into a peaceful country again. I spent two days in Paris rambling around with field service men, American soldiers, Canadians, Etc. About all we did was eat, and how we did eat, also a real bed it seemed so soft compared with our little cots that I felt like going down on the floor. The first evening while seated in the Cafe De La Paris watching the passersby, and on the side eating my first dish of ice cream since leaving the states, a very familiar form passed by. I rubbed my eyes and looked again; thought I was seeing things; but the same face. I shouted "Clearfield!" He turned and behold, Clarence Austin from Clearfield. I never was so glad to see a person in all my life. He stopped, rubbed his eyes, gave a yell, and of course next came the greeting. The last time I saw him was in DuBois early in the morning upon his departure for a training camp. You remember the time when someone called on the 'phone in the middle of the night and you got me out of bed, that was who called. Well, we ate dinner together and rambled around that evening, not doing anything in particular but talk of dear old Clearfield and DuBois. He and "Bill" Reed are here with the engineers. "Bill" is at the front now and Austin expects to be there soon. We parted late that night and as he left the next morning I did not see him again. The next afternoon I went down to see the Kerrs but unfortunately they were out and I did not see them as I left for Nice that night.

The exciting and thrilling experiences that the DuBois boys are having as truck drivers in France is cleverly told in a letter written by Edward Merris to Jim McCreight. Twice during the progress of the letter writing, Merris was under shell fire so oteriffic that it became necessary to stop writing and it required three days to finish the letter.

A portion of the letter of general interest is as follows:

T. M. U. 526, Petoton A.
Convois Autos, Par B. C. M.,
Paris, Oct. 10.

Dear Brother Jim:

At present we are in a loading park, loading up for a night trip. We got up this morning at five, delivered one load and just returned for another. Looks like a twenty-four hour trip to me, as it generally takes from ten to twelve hours for one trip.

Just a couple of minutes ago a set of airplanes passed over our heads. Some sight. I counted fifteen. Goodness knows how many more there might have been. Thank God they were French. Fifteen Boche planes would raise hell around here

Hey—wait a minute! Been gone a half hour. Excuse delay. The Germans started to shell the park, but all have fallen short so far. A couple hundreds yards away from here on the other side of the road, they are still sending them in, but now they are going over our heads into a town. They make me nervous as hell. Sssssssss "boom." There goes another. All the Frenchmen around here have stopped working, due to the blooming things. More delay.

Hello Jim—Started this letter Wednesday; now it is Friday. The reason I stopped the other day was because the shells started to come at quite regular, some coming rather close. I counted twenty-five that lit in the park we were in, and twenty that landed in a town a half mile away. Made it quite interesting for us. At the same time there was an airplane fight directly above us. Quite interesting for a while.

On our way back to camp, about two-thirty or three a. m. the next morning, we hit a Ford car. Imagine a five-ton truck hitting a Ford? Yes, we did smash up the Ford somewhat but we ran over a six foot embankment, as the blow turned our wheel

FIND BEAUTIFUL FORMATION IN AN OLD MINE

Old Clay Workings In Hill Back Of Kurtz Factory Discovered By Coal Miners.

FIND OLD PIPE AND TOBACCO

Saturday last while Ed Young was cutting a new room in the recently opened coal mine in the hill back of the Kurtz Factory building he broke through into an abandoned clay mine which was used when the old Clearfield Brickworks was first started, to get the clay out of the hill for use in the yard. The mine which has been closed for thirty-five years is situated a little to the rear of the Clearfield foundry.

The opening was made into the old workings twenty-five feet above the bottom of the mine and procuring a ladder Mr. Young and Stanley Mallottee, who was working with him, got down into it and explored the old workings for a considerable distance. They were rep[illegible] for their trouble by the beauty of the underground workings which have been sealed up for more than a quarter of a century. Sulphur stalactites and stalagmites hung from the roof and walls in bewildering beauty and reflecting back the rays from the carbide lights the miners presented a scene which they say rivaled the splendors of Penn's cave.

On a shelf cut into the rock the explorers found a short-stemmed "T. D." pipe and what was once about half a poke of Wayman's tobacco, together with a couple of old-fashioned miner's lamps. They also found a slip of paper dimmed with age, which was a sort of connecting link between the past and the present, when [illegible] it crumbled into dust from handling the paper was found to be a receipt which showed that Mike Bannon, now of the Third Ward, had paid Mike Glantz $1.20 cents for "auriffick." The latter's place on Reed street, opposite Wilson's boarding house was a popular hangout when local option made our town dry and dusty in spots in the early 70's.

SAILOR BOY TALKS TO HIGH SCHOOL

Jimmy Mandoli, the Clearfield High School boy who enlisted in the U. S. Navy last April, is home on a furlough visiting his parents on Bigler avenue. Jimmy has seen a lot of service during his eight months in the navy. He had a brief schooling at Newport, R. I., following his enlistment and was then assigned to one of the transports which hustled Pershing's men across the "big drink." He made his first trip across as a stoker in September last on the transport Pocohontas and since that time made a second trip and will rejoin his ship at the end of his furlough ready for anything that turns up.

Jimmy visited the High School this morning and told about warring for Uncle Sam. He is delighted with his experience thus far and says he is willing to stick until the Kaiser is given the licking that's coming to him.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Wade I. Miller desire to return their heartfelt thanks to their many friends and neighbors for their comforting ministrations during the illness and death of their beloved son, Wayne Alvin, also for the beautiful flowers furnished on this occasion.

I landed out on my ear in a ten-acre field. Had to leave the car there all night, getting into camp at five a. m. Twenty-four hour working day at five cents a day is not bad. The devil of it was I had to get up at eight and hunt up a tractor to pull me up on the road. I felt like the end of a week's house-party.

The other night one of the fellows had one of his hands blown off, another wounded and a Frenchman in the same convoy was killed. I happened not to be on the trip, but wish to hell I had. Probably got a citation.

They were landing all around Bill and Bud the other night. They both claim war is hell.

Well, Jim, must close and help fix up the car.

Best to all the gang.

Fraternally,

ED.

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MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1917.

Take this tip from father Last March Trotsky was working on a New York newspaper for twelve dollars a week. Just now he probably wishes he had his old job back again.

An emergency hospital for the care of contagious and infectious diseases is a need that must be met by Clearfield County in the near future. Right now we have need for such an institution and the having of it may save a great deal of trouble and inconvenience. Last Saturday we faced the necessity of putting our hospital under quarantine thus making it impossible for a time to handle emergency cases. Such an emergency hospital could be built on the County Home Farm and would in view of the ever increasing and changing population, be a very good investment in public welfare and health.

OFFICE WORKERS

From every nook and corner of the busines world comes the cry. "We need stenographers, clerks, typists and alert young people who can transact routine business." High School workers can do no better thing for themselves or their country today than fit themselves to take these positions and it is gratifying to note that so many have joined the evening classes recently organized. Many, however, are making the mistake of learning on a cheap machine which is rarely, if ever, found in a business office. Every typist should learn the correct method of operating a machine.

SCHOOLS OR CROPS?

Free expression of opinion develops many views that are well worth considering, and it is fortunate for this country that bureaucracy does not always have its way Here is N. L. Willet, introduced as an authority on agricultural matters in Georgia, asserting that there are more automobiles on the country roads down there than there are cotton pickers in the fields, and that it is a "crime and a shame" to keep schools in session when the whole world needs the cotton and corn which the children are competent to garner.

It is interesting to know that down South, where the people pay such a small proportion of the national taxes, and where the per capita subscriptions to liberty bonds were extremely low automboiles are more numerous than cotton pickers The comment on the relation between the school attendance and crop gathering is also interesting in view of the repeated insistence of the Commissioner of Education that there must be full attendance in the schools. There seems to be a wide difference of opinion between those bureaus that urge "save the crops" as the chief desideratum, and those who assert that "schools as usual" is of the "utmost importance for the present defense of the country."

Between these conflicting views of bureaus, free public discussion will shed light on the subject and suggest the happy medium between the two extremes. But the people must depend upon their own sound judgment and not upon the varying and inconsistent proclamations of men not in touch with the world of affairs.

INDIVIDUAL REPORT

You men who have some ambitions for the coming years

You want them to become successful men even more so than you have in fact the very best of your success may make some banker feel that you are doing your part in the great effort and try and

Have them start a savings account with us

Clearfield National Bank

THIRTEEN GIRLS CARE FOR WAR TORN VLILAGE

College Unit Had Taken Sunshine of Life to Orphans of French In Devastated Territory

SMILES BROUGHT TO KIDDIES

By Henry Wood
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the French Armies, Nov 1—By Mail—Thirteen villages in the blackest center of the German devastated district of France are now being cared for by eighteen young women composing Smith College's First Unit of Social Settlement workers for the War Zone

Constantly within sound of the cannon, with German airplanes flying overhead, living and working under conditions uniquely difficult in the world's history, the eighteen young women have undertaken a task that constitutes one of the highest tributes to American womanhood and American altruism that the war has produced The thirteen villages which the Smith College girls have taken over, harbor a population of about 1 200 Yet so thorough was the German devastation that it can literally be said that none of the people have a roof to their heads at least a whole one Every room in the inhabited cellars in ruins or in shell which were not enough to impress the fact the German genius of destruction but for the portable houses they brought with them, and barracks given them later by the French military authorities the eighteen girls would fare but little better

The address of the Unit looks very impressive in print as it is the name of one of the largest and most beautiful chateaus in the devastated district As a matter of fact the chateau is a mere blackened ruin and it is the park which the girls inhabit, their lodgings consisting of two portable huts and three French army barracks

Of the extensive buildings that once graced the park only part of the stone remains intact The Germans used this for a dressing station and the Smith College women have fitted up their hospital and dispensary there A small shack just outside which the Germans used for their morgue, the girls utilize as a laundry Most of the cellars under the chateau escaped destruction and these serve for storing the supplies and merchandise which the unit distributes to the needy

Under these conditions the girls are solving for themselves, and for the 1 200 people they have taken over the problem of re-establishing a civilized life with a minimum number of things essential to that life Aside from the work which the unit undertakes of its own motion it has all of its own work to attend to, and that includes everything from cooking, wood chopping farm work to automobile driving—and driving mails

French military authorities have extended to the women every possible help An occasional soldier is spared the women to do manual work which even they with all their training and willingness are unable to do but France has greater need of her soldiers elsewhere

Until recently the girls chopped their own wood German prisoners would have been given them for this purpose but for the fact that they are within the war zone where under international law prisoners cannot be employed The problem has been solved by having the prisoners chop the wood back of the lines and girls haul it up to them in their automobiles

When the unit first arrived they were struck most of all by the sadness and melancholy of the children No effort was made to uplift or educate them The supreme duty seemed to be to help them remember how to [illegible] play

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Classified Ads For Everybody

HELP WANTED

WANTED—GIRLS AT THE VELVET MILL. CLEARFIELD TEXTILE CO. O-9-tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Good wages. No washing or ironing. One with references preferred. Mrs. A. L. Moore, S. Second street. H. & C. 62x. N19-6t

WANTED

SECOND HAND FURNITURE WANTED

We buy all kinds of second hand goods and pay the highest prices. Also we sell all kinds of new and second hand furniture at the lowest prices. Cash or credit. Abe Novey Brewery Hill H. & C. phone, 445x3 N10-1moch

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay $2.00 to $15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mayer, 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. N14-1m-pd

WANTED—Highest prices paid for old scrap iron, old saw mill engines, traction engines, mining scrap. All kinds of junk. We are also in the market for beef hides and calf hides. For information call 101x or see J. Harris, 313 Ogden avenue, Clearfield, Pa. N26-tf

Subscribe for The Progress.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A 4 cylinder Studebaker touring car at a bargain. Must sell at once. Apply Progress office. N19-6t

FOR SALE—Overland touring car tires, good as new. Good shape all around. Will sell at a big sacrifice to quick buyer. Must come soon. For information call H. & C. phone 191x of see J. Harris, 313 Ogden Ave. N26-5t

FOR SALE—Cornet, made by C. G. Conn. Sell for one fourth of cost. Inquire 106 Third street. N26-3d-pd

LOST

LOST—A Red Cross knitter lost her knitting and partly completed sweater somewhere between Third and Walnut street, on Cherry or Fourth, last evening. Will finder please return to Progress office? N26-3t

LOST—Leather glove, fur lined, somewhere between Sportsmens Supply Co. store on Third street and Felix Club. Finder requested to return same to Russell Bration or come and get the other one. N24-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping with light and heat. Apply 310 Park avenue. N24-4t

Statement of the COUNTY NATIONAL BANK of Clearfield, Pa.

At the close of business Nov. 20, 1917
(Condensed from its report to the Comptroller of Currency)

RESOURCES

Investments, less demand loans		$4,052,210.36
Overdrafts		3,139.26
United States bonds		1,151,130.05
Banking house, furniture & Fixtures		48,742.45
Due from United States Treasurer		25,000.00
Interest earned but not collected		13,178.00
Cash Resources		
Cash on hand	220,976.68	
Due from banks	1,028,154.67	
Demand loans on collateral	126,183.85	1,375,315.20
Total		6,674,215.27

LIABILITIEES

Capital stock	500,000.00	
Surplus and net profits	719,781.36	1,219,781.36
Reserved for interest and taxes		19,474.06
Circulation		490,900.00
Due to banks		7,329.98
Dividends unpaid		1,183.50
Deposits		4,935,546.37
Total		6,674,215.27

DIRECTORS

Fred G. Betts	A. K. Wright
A. L. Forcey	H. L. Forcey
John Kennard	Jas. A. McPherson
W. C. Miller	Jas. P. O'Laughlin
W. B. Potter	H. B. Powell

TO DEDICATE STATE MUSEUM

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 24.—Ceremonies in connection with the dedication of the new state Museum in this city were opened today and will be continued through the greater part of next week. The program calls for addresses by men of national reputation, Indian dances in the plaza, and concerts by Cadman, the composer of Indian melodies.

The museum is to be devoted to the display of articles exclusively of early American origin. Some have come down from the cliff dwelers and the Pueblo people. Others show Indian arts and crafts. The museum structure is a beautiful specimen of the New Mexico Mission style of architecture.

CAUTION NOTICE

Whereas, my wife, Cloey A. Mabie Larson, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby notify all persons not to harbor or trust her on my account, as I will pay no bills of her contracting unless compelled to do so by law.

GUST LARSON.

N20-26D3 Hyde, Pa.

PLEASE REGISTER

Registration of women will continue Tuesday and Wednesday at the Penn Public. The necessity of registering cannot be too strongly urged.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Linsenbigler this morning at their home in the East End a son

Children's Aid Society Real War Time Need

Every Agency for the Care of Children Needs Help

In a letter just received by The Children's Aid society from the department of Civil Relief, Philadelphia, of hich George Wharton Pepper is the chairman, he says, "There is a great tendency among people today to fail to realize the necessity of maintaining existing organizations which are essential as supplemental forces to state and municipal departments in time of peace and must be necessary in time of war. And, unlss the public recognizes very shortly the necessity for the maintanence of such organizations many of those absolutely essential in plans of the state will be obliged to go out of existance."

Such a one is our own Children's Aid society and though we fully realize the multiaplicity of calls for help on every side, we believe that an appeal for the children already under our care (and whose number may soon be largely increased as our society stands pledged to co-operate with all departments of child welfare during the war) will not go unheeded at this Thanksgiving time by those who have always loyally supported us.

Contributions of money may be sent to Mrs. W. I. Betts, Treasurer, or to any one of the officers.

Gifts of clothing or provision may be sent direct to the Home on Spruce street.

The officers are:

Mrs. Frank B. Reed Mrs. C. T. Kurtz
Mrs. H. B. Powell Mrs. W. J. Dufton
Mrs. A. E. Leitzinger Mrs. W. I. Betts
Mrs. Warren Partridge Mrs. Biddle

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP MEETING

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.—Friends of municipal and public ownership of public utilities are to meet in this city tomorrow for a three day conference under the auspices of the Public Ownership League of America. Specific problems of democratic control of public utilities will be dispensed, including public ownership of railways and mines, as proposed by the Federal Trade Commission, postalization of the telegraph and telephone and conservation of natural resources.

ALLIED WAR RELIEF BAZAAR

New York, Nov. 24.—One hundred national war relief organizations, representing two million members, are backing the National Allied War Relief Bazaar, which opened in the Grand Central Palace today for a week's engagement. One million dollars in receipts is the goal aimed at by the promoters of the bazaar.

CHICKEN AND NOODLE SUPPER

Chicken and Noodle supper to be held at the East End hose house, for the benefit of the U. B. church. Nov. 27, 1917 from 5 o'clock until all have been served. Ice cream extra. Price 25c. N24-2tp

Norway's mine trawlers have secured a thousand mines since the outbreak of the war.

FRENCH PREMIER SPENT YEARS IN AMERICA

George Clemenceau Remembered By Many New Yorkers As a Student of Politics

MARRIED AN AMERICAN GIRL

New York, Nov. 23.—M. George Clemenceau, who has again been called to take the helm in France, is one of the most picturesque figures in all Europe, yet there are many in the United States who look upon him as though he were as closely allied to this land as to France.

New York knew him well in the old days, when he frequented the bohemian resorts where the literary men and the philosophers were wont to meet for the discussion of the topics of the day. Washington Square remembers him as the young French physician, and those who had come from France to the metropolis of the New World still speak of him as though it had been only a few years since he returned to his native shore. Memories of him linger, too, at Stamford, Conn., where, although he was nominally a teacher of the French language and literature in a school for young women, he was studying deeply the manners and customs and political history of this country.

M. Clemenceau's republicanism, which was inherited, was strengthened by his four years' residence in the United States—a period of great importance in the development of his ideals and the character which seems now like a half forgotten chapter of his busy and eventful life.

After spending a brief term in a Paris prison as a result of his leadership of a radical movement in France, M. Clemenceau decided that he would spend a few years in foreign travel until the situation in France was clarified. His program included England, Germany and the United States, but he carried out only the American part of his plan. Arriving in New York in 1866, he sought to establish himself as a physician in the Washington Square neighborhood, where many French families were then resident. He succeeded indifferently well, and then the many new conditions which he found in this country engrossed his time. He was intensely interested in the city of New York, which was then emerging from the period of depression following the civil war.

Dr. Clemenceau's favorite "hang-out" was Pfaff's, a noted eating resort of that time. Here the young Frenchman would spend hours discussing social, political and industrial problems with the journalists, lawyers, authors, politicians and others who frequented the place. He perfected himself in his knowledge of English, and when he returned to France he spoke with wonderful fluency and facility and his use of the idioms was perfect. He at one time even declared that he would become an American citizen.

He lived for a time in lodgings in Twelfth street not far from a dwelling in which Victor Napoleon had once dwelt in exile. He had small means yet sufficient to permit him to do some travelling. He went to the Middle West and journeyed as far south as Richmond.

Owing to the state of affairs in France, Dr. Clemenceau found that his remittances from home were stopped. About this time he was introduced to a Miss Aiken, who was then starting a school for girls at Stamford, Conn. He was engaged as a professor of French language and literature and there he remained for two years and a half.

Among the students at the school was Miss Mary E. Plummer, a very pretty young girl. Her father was a prominent physician in Springfield, Mass., who had removed to Wisconsin, where he died. It was not noticed that Professor Clemenceau paid any special attention to any of his charges, yet he had from the first fallen in love with Miss Plummer, although he did not in any way declare himself until she had completed her studies, and had come to New York to visit an uncle. The young Frenchman followed her here, paid assiduous court, proposed marriage and was accepted. The wedding took place June 25, 1869. Mayor Oakley Hall performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by several Tammany aldermen.

Shortly after this came the Franco-Prussian war. When Napoleon III. and the empire were overthrown Dr. Clemenceau returned with his bride to Paris. He was elected to the German Assembly in 1871 and soon made his influence felt as a journalist and statesman.

Despite the happy auspices under which it was contracted, his marriage, by which there were several children, did not eventually prove a happy one, and Mme. Clemenceau obtained a divorce. Dr. Clemenceau married again.

Advertise in The Progress.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

CALL ISSUED FOR LEADERS

A number of scout officials have been forced to give up active work because of their membership in the National Guard or through enlistment in the officers' training corps and other organizations. Undoubtedly a number of men will be drafted in addition to those who have already gone into one service or another.

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America it was determined to continue as members of the Boy Scouts of America, with the same rank and privileges, all scout officials in government service.

The national council of the Boy Scouts of America has issued an appeal for 100,000 volunteers, eighteen years old and over, to take care of the new recruits which are pouring in. For the last few weeks headquarters has enrolled an average of over 1,500 boys a day.

The scout movement at this time is utilizing all the power of a well-organized force to increase food production in the United States. The movement is represented in nearly every city and town of 1,000 population and over, and as a consequence the work of the organization will be a big factor in the 1917 crop; but the needs of America and her allies at this time are enormous, and the leaders of the scout movement are determined to secure leaders to take care of every boy who volunteers.

Officers of the scout movement point out that there are many patriotic men who want to do their "bit" but who cannot be accepted for active service at the front because of physical disability or because they have dependents. Many of these men have the necessary qualifications to serve as scoutmasters. All such are requested to give their names and addresses at once to the representative of the Boy Scouts of America in their neighborhood.

It was also explained that a number of the scout officials are volunteering for active service, and this increases the immediate need for men to take up scouting in order that all troops may have adequate competent leadership.

The program for the summer is full of activity and opportunity for real patriotic service.

WAR EMBLEMS FOR SCOUTS.

In recognition of the seriousness of the situation, and the value of the service being rendered by Boy Scouts, the National Scout council has decided to issue service emblems to all scouts who help food production, as follows:

1. To every scout who successfully conducts a garden of his own and induces nine other people to do the same or to increase their crops acreage.
2. To every troop in which every scout does the same.
3. To the scout who stands at the head of the list for the whole United States for the number of gardens started and successfully conducted through his efforts.
4. To the troop which stands at the head of the list for the whole United States.
5. To the local council which stands at the head of the list for the whole country.

SCOUTS FARM WITH TRACTOR.

The United States government turned over to the Boy Scouts of America the eastern end of Potomac park, Washington, D. C., for a farm. The tract contained 300 acres, and it was found that it could never be tilled without labor-saving machinery.

Henry Ford was so much impressed by the enterprise shown by the Washington scouts that he hurried one tractor to completion. He loaded it on a special express car, together with plows, disk harrows, spring-tooth harrows and all other necessary machinery. The express car was attached to a passenger train and shortly afterward was in operation in Potomac park.

SCOUTS SHOW PREPARATION.

Scout troops in all parts of the country recently marched to the offices of the mayors of their respective cities and towns, and let the authorities know that they were prepared, by their scout training, to be of such service at home as might be necessary. The service suggested included messenger work, sending messages by wire, wireless or semaphore, co-operating in the protection of property, assisting relief workers, and so forth. In preparation for any quick call because of an emergency, the Scouts everywhere have practiced mobilization.

REPAIR THE HIGHWAYS.

Boy Scout troops of Savannah, Ga., have become interested in repairing the highways. They take jaunts into the country, sometimes as many as fifty or a hundred of them and, selecting some piece of road which needs attention, go to work at it. A hundred pairs of willing hands can accomplish wonders and all those who have occasion to use these roads are now enthusiastic friends of the scout movement.

The Unseen Specks of Dirt

Those tiny particles of dirt that take between the fibres of a garment are the destroyers of long wear and "fresh" appearance.

Even the hardest rubbing with ordinary soap won't search out the dirt particles as swiftly and completely as the soap and naptha in Fels-Naptha.

Fels-Naptha cleans completely—yet it saves the clothes from wear and tear; saves *you* from effort and discomfort.

Order Fels-Naptha today from your own grocer's.

Keeps White Clothes White.

CURWENSVILLE

F. W. Karstetter transacted business in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Miss Edna Blake who is attending school at Rochester, N. Y., is home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

John Ardary of South Side has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bain, of Surveyor, are visiting the former's aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Hedgling on Irvin Hill.

There will be a dance in the Moose Hall Thanksgiving.

Mrs. S. W. Karstetter was a DuBois visitor Saturday.

John Cotino is having an addition built to his residence on North Filbert street.

What Curwensville hunter will bring in the first deer this coming season?

Up to this time the street mail boxes have not been received.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Frankhauser and two sons Woodward and Lynn and Maude Evans spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Harrison Shaffer at Greenville.

Harvey Hawk has opened a shooting gallery in the Bilger block.

As usual the train was late Saturday evening. A much needed jitney between here and Clearfield would be greatly appreciated.

Quite a few of the young folks took in the football game at Clearfield Saturday.

Miss Isabel Smay, of Clearfield spent Sunday in town with relatives.

The proceeds of the food sale Saturday afternoon by the Baptist Aid Society amounted to $19.60 of which the society are very grateful for the cooperation of all who helped to make it a success.

The meeting of the Curwensville Civic club which was originally planned for October 30, but owing to the spread of diphtheria at that time was postponed until tomorrow evening when the same program will be given as follows:

Singing	"America"
Selection	McKendrick Orchestra
Reading	Miss Eva Dale
Solo	W. G. Lay
Address	A. G. Woodward
Business session.	
Music	Prof. R. A. Dickson
Selection	McKendrick Orchestra

Committee for December meeting: Misses Maude Elder and Irene McKenrick and Mrs. Joseph Hipps.

Don't forget the football game Thanksgiving.

Mrs. H. L. Barkett and mother Mrs. D. P. McClure, who have been on the sick list, are able to be around again.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Methodist church. Rev. Bertram H. Conley, pastor of the Presbyterian church will deliver the sermon. The usual offering for the Clearfield hospital will be taken.

British blue jackets when serving aboard a submarine are paid two shillings per day extra.

Successful Holiday Dinners

result from using our
—ROASTING PANS
—CARVING SETS
and
—KITCHEN UTENSILS

You are invited to give these items a timely review.

"Save with a SAVORY Roaster."

Clearfield Hardw. Co
125 Market St.

FOR THANKSGIVING

Keystone Ice Cream

YOU'LL ENJOY IT

Special Flavors For The Holiday

Hoover Gives Hog Big Place In War Program

Says a Well Kept Hogs is as Sanitary As Any Dog

By George Martin
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 26.—Next to human beings, the great American hog is this country's most important living factor in winning the war, Food Administrator Hoover declared today.

"Every hog," said Hoover, in a personally prepared and signed statement, "is of greater value to the winning of this war than a shell. And every pound of fat is as sure of service as every bullet."

Advocating the immediate and enormous increase of hog herds by the American farmer, and strongly urging that every owner of a yard, either rural or urban become a "keep-a-pig patriot" Hoover said:

"Pork products have an influence in this present world situation wider than one would ordinarily attribute to them.

"We are slaughtering, consuming at home and exporting more pork products than we are producing. We have increased our pork consumption, despite high prices.

"The human body must have a certain amount of fat daily. Either animal, vegetable or dairy. We can make an increase in pork fats more rapidly than in vegetable or dairy fats. We must concentrate on an increased production of hogs if we are to answer the world's craving for fats. We can do this, this year.

"In addition to exports and normal domestic consumption, we have this year about one billion bushels of feed more than last. That is a 25 per cent. increase. We have no corresponding number of animal to feed it to, unless we began to increase them at once.

"If farmers are to find markets for feed, it must be through an increase in animals. Let that increase be hogs. It is to every suburbanite took one and fed it on the house garbage he would increase our fat supply and save our feed surplus for the increase in other animals.

"A properly cared for pig is no more insanitary than a dog. In Germany 4,000,000 hogs are supported in this manner. The national welfare would be warrant ample for the necessary changes in our village and urban ordinances to permit this."

Possibly You Can't Get These At Your Store

It isn't every store that carries the things that we mention below. We have these in stock and will gladly serve you.

Graham flour, 5 lb. sack	40c
PURINA whole wheat flour	45c
Aunt Jemima P.C. flour	15c
White corn meal, sk.	$1.00
Kellogg's bran	15c
Ralston's health food	10c
Ralston's health food	15c
Codfish, 1 lb brick	25c
Cream of Barley, pkg.	20c
Pettijohn's food	20c
STEERO bullion cubes, pkg.	30c
Cleaned currants, lb.	25c
Dromedary dates, pkg.	20c

We deliver to all parts of the city.

Ross & Woods

It is not necessary for a submarine to come to the surface to ascertain whether her discharged torpedo has "got home." She can tell this by able women linguists in the world, whose water and by the ecffect which the shock of it has upon her dials in making the hands jump.

Subscribe for the Progress.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GLOBE
THEATRE
TONIGHT

Special Fox Feature
Gladys Brockwell with all star cast
in
"HONOR AND OBEY?"
Can a Wife Ruin her own Home by
Granting Every Demand of
the Husband
In 5 Great Acts

Famous Christie Comedy
"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH"
All Stars
Music by the famous Wurlitzer
Orchestra

Admission 10 and 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Special Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature
Earl Williams supported by Corinne
Griffith and all star cast in
"THE LOVE DOCTOR"
In 5 Wonderful Acts

Special Bobby Connelly Feature
"WHEN BOBBY BROKE HIS ARM"

Appropriating a Passport

By WARREN MILLER

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

I was an American citizen of French extraction, my name being L'Hommedieu. In America I have always been called "Lommedieu." Both my father and mother were born in France, and I am not only French in appearance but I speak French fluently.

In 1914 I was traveling abroad and was in Berlin when the world's war broke out.

I hurried to the foreign office to get my passport put in order to leave Germany, but was obliged to wait several days for it. While waiting I formed the acquaintance of a man named Walker, who claimed to be an American.

The day I received the passport, on returning with it to my hotel, I met Walker in the office. I was so pleased that I told him all about finally being permitted to leave Germany and he congratulated me warmly. He asked me when I would leave and I told him that I would go "the next day on the fast through train that ran between Berlin and Brussels."

The next day, when I reached the station, I was met by Mr. Walker. He was carrying a suitcase and told me that he was going on the train. He led me to a compartment of one of the coaches, in which there were eight seats. Six of the seats were occupied and Walker and I took the remaining two seats. Then the guard—we in America call him the conductor—locked the door. As he did so I saw a look of intelligence pass between him and Mr. Walker. What it meant I had no idea.

At the first stop several passengers got out and the guard locked the door at once, preventing anyone else from entering the compartment. Within an hour after leaving Berlin Walker and the remaining passengers, excepting the man and myself, got out. The train was crowded and persons repeatedly tried to induce the guard to let them enter our almost empty compartment; but he kept it locked, evidently telling them his reason for doing so, which I could not hear.

As soon as we were off again the only remaining passenger in the compartment besides myself took out a cigarette case and offered it to me. I took a cigarette and he another. I noticed that he helped himself from the other side of the case from which I took my cigarette. I leaned back in my seat, and feeling very comfortable, closed my eyes, and in a few minutes fell asleep.

I was awakened by the guard announcing that we were at the border and "all out." He was obliged to give me a good shaking before arousing me, as I was alone, the other passenger having departed. I seized my hand baggage and went to the room where passengers were showing their passports, or their permission to leave Germany, and put my hand in my pocket to take out my own passport. It was not there.

As soon as I could get an officer's attention I told him I had been robbed of my passport. He asked me my name, and after an investigation told me that a man named L'Hommedieu had passed out.

Then I knew that my fellow passenger had put me to sleep with a cigarette prepared for the purpose and had taken my passport.

I was taken back to Berlin and held on suspicion of being a spy till I had convinced the authorities that I was what I represented myself to be, then, with the assistance of the American minister, I was permitted to leave Berlin and after great difficulties at last found myself at my hotel in Paris.

A few days after reaching the capital of France I received a card which bore the name of a noted French statesman. Wondering if there were not some mistake, I went to the salon to meet him and found a man about my size and build, though he would not be mistaken for me.

"Mr. L'Hommedieu," he said, "I have been waiting for some time for you to register your name at a Paris hotel. I am indebted to you for getting me out of Berlin, where I happened to be, unknown to the German government, at the breaking out of the war, and I desire to crave your pardon for having caused you inconvenience."

"Inconvenience!"

"Hear me. A friend of mine who passed under the name of Walker knew of your trouble about your passport. It occurred to him that you and I were about the same size, our eyes and hair were the same color. Under my own identity I could never get out of Berlin. Walker engineered the plan to rob you of your passport. You would only be delayed, while I would be considered an important capture and would suffer a long imprisonment, and heaven knows what other torture. Walker guided you to the compartment we occupied. Those who occupied it were sympathizers."

"You had no right to give me so much trouble," I protested.

"That I acknowledge, and I have come to remunerate you. I am an influential man—"

"I know who you are."

"If there is anything in the gift of the French government that you desire, it shall be yours."

I told him that I desired nothing but to get home to America. But, appeased, I added that I was glad to be of service to the country in which my parents had been born.

And so we parted friends.

Liquid Ham Smoke

Better than the old way of preserving hams and bacon. All thats' necessary is to apply with a brush instead of keeping fires going and the worry of smoking your meat for the coming winter is done away with.

Wright's Ham Pickle will give your pork that sweet nutty flavor.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

James Kerr arrived home last evening from a week's business trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ralph Good of Patton, arrived today to visit her mother Mrs. H. F. Bigler.

William Webb, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with his nephew G. Webb Shillingford.

Miss Julia Miller returned home last evening from spending a week with her brother in Philadelphia.

William Leitzinger left yesterday for the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor having been called home on account of the death of his grandmother Mrs. Barbara Leitzinger.

M. M. Walter returned to State College yesterday after looking after business interests here for a few days.

Frank O'Reilley who is well known in Clearfield having spent number of years here was in town Saturday with Lock Haven High football team.

F. K. Prosser, who has been commissioned First Lieutenant in the engineer corps has received his call to report at Camp Meade and will leave for there tomorrow. Lieutenant Prosser will be with the 23rd Engineer Corps.

A. M. Thatcher is able to be about after having been confined to his home for a few days by a severe attack of neuritis.

Arnold Hudson is home from Camp Lee on a furlough. He says all the Clearfield boys are getting along finely down at Petersburg.

Wright McEnally has returned from Philadelphia where he spent the past few months.

Mac McClintock of Tyrone was a business visitor Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Bigler and Miss Amelia Bigler arrived home Saturday evening from Pittsburg where they were visiting with relatives for several weeks.

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WALLABY FAMILY.

"Good-morning, Mr. Kangaroo," said the sparrow, who hopped on the fence of one of the animals' yards in the zoo.

"Are You Deaf or Not?"

The sparrow received no answer, and began to scold and chatter for all he was worth.

"They say we have bad manners," he scolded, "but they are nothing compared to yours. You are very, very rude. At least we speak when we are spoken to, and you don't."

Still the sparrow received no answer. "Did you hear me, or are you a deaf kangaroo?" he asked.

No answer! "Tell me," he shrieked, "are you deaf or not? Are you alive or not? Are you a kangaroo or not?"

And at the last question the creature turned around.

"I am most certainly not a kangaroo," he said; "and when you said, 'Good-morning, Kangaroo,' I did not answer because your question was not addressed to me."

"Gracious, but you're fussy," said the sparrow. "And if you're not a kangaroo, what are you?"

"I am a wallaby—a brush-tailed wallaby."

"I beg your pardon," said the sparrow, quite meekly. "Well, how do you do, Mr. Wallaby?"

"I am quite well, I thank you," said the wallaby, who seemed to be quite pleasant now, that he was called by his right name.

"It is not that I dislike the kangaroo family," he said. "Far from it. But I do not like to be mistaken for some other creature. One likes to be oneself, no matter if one is queer and ugly. Who would change places with the peacock? It's all very nice for the peacock to have a handsome tail, but do you suppose that the monkey would change places with him? Not at all. The monkey has a far better time playing and swinging and doing tricks. The wart hog wouldn't change places with the peacock, though he is about as ugly a creature as you could ask for."

"I didn't ask for any ugly creature," said the sparrow.

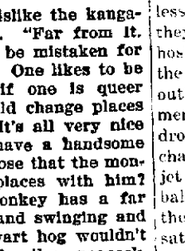
"No matter," said the wallaby; "it's all a part of my talk. Poor old wart hog has crooked horns, ugly wrinkles, a few queer hairs and an enormous snout which has a peculiar way of hanging down. But he is happy. He likes to lie in the sun and dig in the ground like any member of the pig family.

"He'd be most unhappy as a peacock. And so, you see, all creatures want to be themselves."

"I suppose I see," said the sparrow, for the wallaby had talked along in such a way that though the sparrow didn't see why he was talking in this fashion, still everything he had said sounded quite true.

"There's my cousin, over there," said the brush-tailed wallaby. "He is called the agile wallaby, because he can move so easily and quickly. An agile creature means one who is nimble and quick, in case you don't know, Mr. Sparrow! And there is the wallaroo, too—he is a cousin, though he is quite gray in color and he is a good deal larger."

The brush-tailed wallaby is really like a small kangaroo, and he comes from the country called Australia. He has a very long tail, short front legs and longer back ones. When he had finished making this speech to Mr. Sparrow, he sat down upon his hind legs while he put his tail between and sat upon it, letting it come out in front of him, for it is so long. He is a mixed color of gray and brown and red, but he certainly thought he was very important.



Sat Upon His Tail.

"I must be going," said Mr. Sparrow.

"Good day," said Mr. Wallaby. "Glad to have met you. Come again; but remember, I'm not at home if you call me by any other name but wallaby. I'm the brush-tailed wallaby, for there is a wallaby family and we have different names."

The sparrow promised and flew off to tell all about the wallaby family, but he did not tell the sparrows until they had had a quarrel over their food and had finished eating.

In the meantime Mr. Wallaby jumped about his yard, saying: "I taught the sparrow a good lesson. A wallaby is a wallaby and a kangaroo is a kangaroo." And no one disagreed with him!

Be the First.

Many a quarrel would come to a speedy ending if both sides were not afraid of being the first to make advances. Instead of being unwilling to take the first step, you should be glad of the chance. Some of you perhaps are a little inclined to be envious of the girl who is a born leader, who is the first in so many things, but there is no greater honor than to be the first to end a misunderstanding, the first to say, "I'm sorry."—Girl's Companion.

The Marquess of Downshire, one of the wealthiest members of the British peerage, is making a tour of Australia and New Zealand.

PNEUMONIA
First call a physician. Then begin hot applications of—
Keep a Little Body-Guard in Your Home
VICK'S VAPORUB

Fashion Hints By Margaret Mason

(Written for United Press)

She had a tear-drop in her eye,
An ear-drop in her ear.
She'd let the other ear-drop drop,
And that explains the tear.

New York, Nov. 23—If you ask any female to lend you her ears these days she will be forced to lend you her earrings along with them, for an ear without a dangling ear-drop or a button of pearl snuggling close to it's pink lobe is scarcer even than sugar or coal.

Perhaps you are laboring under the delusion that when you have a pair of stockings, shoes and gloves to match your new gown, your toilette is complete. You've all wrong 'Twere better far to be gloveless than earringless, and down in Greenwich Village they would even rather pass up the hosiery. Earrings for everyday in the week or for every dress in your outfit are the crying needs of the moment and the mode. There are long drops of jet, jet balls bobbing on chains of round and oval hoops of jet, jet buttons or pearl buttons and pearl balls bobing on chains to wear with the smart gowns of black and white satin or velvet now so chic.

Turquoise, lapis lazula, and imitation sapphire offer shades of blue in all shapes to go with your frock of the blues. There is amber, clouded or clear, and also eardrops of chased and filigre gold for your yellowish toilettes jade, crysophrase and imitation emerald for the green girls and coral, pink and red for the rosy robes while new hopes, ovals and odd shaped pendants of tortoise shell offer shades for any frock that is done brown.

For the evening oriental effects of every color in the rainbow enhanced with brilliants are guaranteed to make even the dullest girl bright, if she has an earfull.

It is true that suffrage has at least forged the figurative fetters and shackles off the New York woman but she is seemingly content to walk abroad heavy laden with her head and neck bent beneath the load of literal chains. Her head says with the burden of the heavy pendants dangling from her ears and her neck bows beneath the weight of heavy links of metal alternated with hunks of colored stones.

The span of years between the primitive cave woman of the dark ages and the enlightened suffregette of 1917 has been bridged with links of gold and silver and the eternal woman revels in her bauble chains.

Whether it is a bear claw necklace worn by a blanketed Indian or a Tiffany necklace sported by a Duchess, it's quite the same effect, I assure you, only a question of a little different setting and a little different set.

Most of the elaborate chains, pendants and necklaces that the smartest shops are showing have the Oriental colorings, shapes and tendencies Chinese seals, carvings, tassels, ivories and jads vie with Egyptian scarabs, slabs or lapis, pade or turquoise cut deep with hieroglyphics from some gummy mummies tomb. Some of the stunning new Egyptian earrings are large dangling oval slabs of light or dark blue, green or black composition with Egyptian figures of Sphinxes, Nautch girls or lotus bearing beauties set on in embossed gold or silver.

You naturally expect all this junk to be derived from the Orient where folks dress more in beads and bangle and less in woolen Union suits and galoshes in wet weather but I got a shock when browsing among the jewelry counters of a smart Fifth Avenue shop the other day.

A display of ornate and barbaric necklaces, earrings, pendants, bracelets and rings carved, colorful, tassled and tinted quite along the same line as all the similar stuff from China, Egypt, Peru, Beluchistan and where not, was labeled "Esquimeau jewelry" Something new "Well it was now to me all right and I rather expect it would be new as well as news to the Esquimeau"

From all reports and photographs of Esquimeau belles they are full of fine parts to and blubber made with [illegible] left [illegible] than scarabs were falling over themselves, each other and for this new Esquimeau jewelry.

What will you bet that the "something new in Esquimeau jewelry" comes from New York or at least New Jersey?

SECOND WARD HOSE CO. SOCIAL

The Second Ward Hose Company will hold a dance and social in their parlors on Witmer street on Wednesday evening, November 28th. The proceeds will be used for providing Christmas boxes for the members of the company who are now in the army. Everybody invited to come and help make the affair a success.

N24-3t COMMITTEE.

The Italian Boy's Brigade which before numbered 60,000, now numbers 120,000. They have been doing excellent work at the front.

Thanksgiving

thanks offered to the patron of the auto bus of the Fullington Auto Bus Co by offering free transportation on the town journey to and from points as is a regular nickle charge. Now this free ride of a mans necessities, not pleasure rides.

This free service is just offered from 6 to 6 A. M. to 6 30 P. M. After 6 P. M. fares will be as usual. Please accept thanks

E. M. FULLINGTON, Pres.

SPECIAL NOTICE

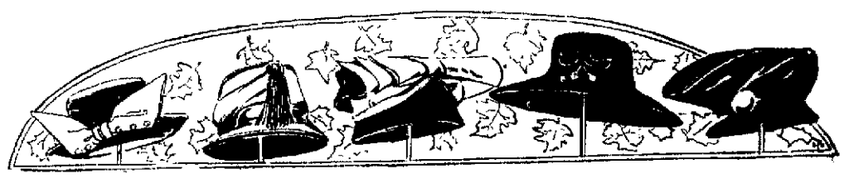
This store will be closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving...Open until 6 P. M. Wednesday.

Thanksgiving Specials

An Opportunity To Purchase Your Winter Needs In Time For Thanksgiving and Save

Your choice of all the season's popular shapes including the large flare sailors to the smart, little tams. The only reason for the reduction is to make room for incoming holiday lines. Don't miss this opportunity, come tomorrow.

All $3.00 to $4.50 trimmed hats at $1.98
All $5.00 to $7.00 trimmed hats at ..... $2.98 and $3.98
All $7.00 to $12.50 trimmed hats at ..... $4.98 and $5.98



Our First Reduction Sale of Trimmed Hats

Thanksgiving Day means more than merely "the big spread"—it should also convey to every member of the family a desire to be dressed up in keeping with this important occasion and have the home suitably decorated and furnished as well.

So this store also joins in helping carry out the spirit of thankfulness—and announces a "THANKSGIVING SPECIALS" event, offering its customers wanted merchandise at reduced prices.

$25.00 Suits Special at $19.75

These suits have been selected from our regular stock which includes stunning suits of serge, poplin, gaberdine and broadcloth. Why not save $5.25 on a smart new suit tomorrow. You can if you take advantage of this splendid offer.

Neckwear Is A Very Important Part of Your Costume

The price tags will show a range of neckwear 25c to $2.50 and the materials will be organdie, georgette crepe, crepe de chine—lace trimmed, picoted, hemstitched and embroidered.

A New Lot of Stunning Coats Special at $25

Blistering winter has already sent out its advance messengers; we've had more than a hint that it's on its way. If the cold days that we have already had have found un unprepared, don't be caught napping again. Be ready with a soft, warm, good-looking coat to defy the changes in temperature.

The materials are Ketsel, Pom Pom and velours, colors are green, brown, plum, black and blue, a special value at

$25.00

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

OF COURSE YOU WANT THE BEST.

Those who have used Nature's Herbs know that they are the best blood cleanser, and health builder on the market today and those who have not used them will be saying the same thing after they have tried them. In fact they reconstruct your whole body and mak you feel like a new person Just the thing you need through the holiday season to keep you feeling good all the time once you try them. For sale only by the Irwin Drug Store, Clearfield, Pa.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

A very clever and unique engagement party was given Saturday afternoon by Miss Pearl Moore at her home on Second street in honor of her sister Miss Grace Moore whose engagement to Charles E. Yost was announced.

She was assisted in receiving by the sister Miss Grace E. Moore, Miss Daisy Hagerty of Madera and Miss Edna Johnson. Miss Pearl Moore wore a pretty dress of corn taffeta trimmed in black velvet. Miss Grace Moore wore a charming gown of light blue and silver taffeta with draperies of silver lace. Miss Hagerty was attired in white shantung silk embroidered in rose and Miss Edna Johnson wore a dress of yellow taffeta with trimmings of shadow lace.

Thirty-six enjoyed a delightful afternoon knitting and playing progressive bridge, there being five tables in play. The prizes were won by Miss Marian Wright and Miss Betty Duffton.

An elaborate supper was served, the color scheme, pink and white being carried out. At this time Miss Edna Johnson read a toy sobma ine, showing [illegible] the wreckage of which scattered little hearts announcing the engagement of Miss Grace Moore and Charles Henry Yost. Then each guest received a pink rose with two little hearts tied to it.

Miss Grace Edna Moore is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moore and is Assistant Deputy Prothonotary. Mr. Yost was a teacher in our High School for several years but is now chief clerk of supplies at Regimental Headquarters of 12th Infantry, Camp Meade.

WIN THE WAR!

The food YOU waste today may mean hunger to someone, somewhere, sometime. Be saving and help win the war.

When a submarine is submerged every sound from outside floats distinctly into her hull. Her crew are able to hear the beat of ships' propellers above and around them and to tell by these noises how near their enemies are.

It was stated recently in court at Brighton, England, that a hairdresser who worked voluntarily at a local military hospital had given 56,000 free shaves and hair cuts to wounded soldiers.

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